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PRACTICAL PLAN PREPARED.

DETAILS SECRET Other Nations Awaiting American Proposal; to be Bold Move.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Proposals to be made by the American delegation to the conference on limitation of armament, apparently constitute the only suggestion prepared in advance. only suggestion prepared in advance as to ways and means of curtalling naval expenditures without sacrifice by any power of national security. Great Britain is not known to have worked out any formula; Japan is awaiting the American suggestion; France and Italy are more concerned with land forces than navies.

Two days before the conference opens, the American proposals remain a guarded secret. It is doubtful, if any, but President Harding, the four American delegates, and

ful, if any, but President Harding, the four American delegates; and possibly the highest officers and officials of the navy department know what the proposuls are.

Practical Play Secn.

This much is known: A definite formula for agreement on limitation of navai forces has been reached by Secretary Hughes and his colleagues of the American delegation. The formula is entirely practical. It does not natempt to state any general rule for establishing equitable relativity of naval forces. It does not attempt to fix a common denominator by which all navies could be divided and cach power assigned by agreement, the number of units, it could maintain with world

not attempt to fix a common denominator by which all navies could be divided and cach power assigned by agreement, the number of units, it could maintain with world approval.

The American suggestion will be a plain proposition of ships, built, building or authorized of naval bases, of the vital element of naval replacements, of the potential naval significance of merchant marines and of other concrete, existing or planned wearons and auxiliaries or naval warfare.

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Also it is regarded by those who framed the suggestions as a bold stroke for naval reduction; possibility for bold for immediate reduction. Beyond this limited outline, nothing is available.

Conjecture Is Kife.

Washington is filled, however, with conjecture us to the American proposals. The explanation given by Admiral Kato, head of the Japanese delegation, of Japan's attitude in entering the conference and her willingness to cut down her naval program under, agreement, has added to speculation. Lacking the moving factor in the coming deliberations, knowever, the American proposals, it is difficult to say to what extent Adhiral Kato's utterance has cleared the air.

There is a feeling in some well informed circles that Baron Kato touched the heart of the matter in staticy Japan's willingness to reduce her now famous eight battle cruisers fleet program. To that sequence is to be added a tird eight, as under Japanese standards of naval obsoloscence a capital ship has a first line life of but eight years and must be replaced by a new ship within that period.

No Ordered Program

The American navy has no definite objective. It does not represent an ordered program of replacement for maintaining any fixed force on a fixed ration of battleships and battle cruisers.

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perhaps a decade, may be proposed. If that should prove acceptable, it is said, it might be followed by proposals to cancel ships laid down on a ship for ship basis.

It is regarded as probable that Great Britain would accept some such proposal affecting her four authorized battle crulsers, but it is not clear how a ship for ship cancellation plan might be visived by her representatives. Each ship struck off the list would mean a heavier proportionate reduction for Japan, it is said, than for Great-Britain or the United States in any case, naval officers point out, the question of naval replacements must be dealt with and some scheme evolved under. Which an available status quo might be maintained if that were the desire/of the conference.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Loudon.—Premier Lloyd George declared there was a better prospect of Great Britain's proposals to fre-land being heeded and of Ireland entering the British commonwealth as an equal.

as an equal.

Lincoln, Neb.—Senutor Hitchcock addressed 3,000 students of the
University of Nebraska on the disarmament conference.

armament conference.
Attantic City.—Plans were discussed by the general education board of the Presbyterian church for enlisting more young men in the ministerial work.

Berlin.—The third anniversary of the revolution which resulted in the formation of the republic passed without special celebration.

Boise, Ida.—Mrs. Lydin Southard arrived here Thursday to begin serving a sentence of 10 years to life for the slaying of her fourth husband.

**Dublin. — The body of George Crefin, one of 26 Irish. American soldier dead, was buried here.

GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, NOV. 10.

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New bill at Myers theater.
FRIDAY, NOY. 11.
Armistice day—Celebration at Myers
theater at 9:45 a. m.
Celebration in schools and churches
in moraing.
Red Cross drive opens.

fternoon— Janesville vs. Edgerton at Edgerton. W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20, G. A. R., ill meet at East Side hall at 2:30

Friday afternoon. Morea—Mrs. Katherine Conway.
Mrs. Latte Creft. Mrs. Vincent Ferguson. Mrs. Mary E. Forrest. Mrs.
Wm. Gole, Mrs. Herbert Groth, Mrs.
Arthur Hurter, Mrs. Ernie J. Huff.
Miss Martha Rubrig, Mrs. Metz Jorsch.
Mrs. Frank Klingbiel. Mrs. Myrtle
Lentz. Mrs. Louis Madsen. Cora Mars.
Glustave Rudolph. Miss Marshle Ringham. Mrs. C. M. Sanders, Mrs.
Willard Smuth, Mrs. E. J. Studevant.
Mrs. Ellon Scherer. Miss Bettic Taylor.
Mrs. F. Taft (3), Miss Anna Turner, Mrs. and Mrs. John Winter.
Men—Dick Affelt, Frank Ainesworth, R. S. Austin, R. E. Brittoner, Mrs. And Mrs. John Winter.
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W. James, W. M. / Kirkham, W. M.
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E. Oison, Frank Phipps, A. J. Pierce.
B. Reichman, C. A. Rogers, A. Richards. Charles Seary, Henry
Marks, Coorge Steen, G. Utter, Charles
S. Vaughan, J. Vyba.

Postmaster.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM.
Postmaster.

DEAY, ESTATE THANSFERS. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Louis A. Gramzow and wife to Lou-

The old British two power standard, which governed the building program prior to 1914, went by the board with the German fleet. Britain is not today building any capital ships. Four new battle cruisers have been authorized in the way of displacements for war losses and to balance that side of the fleet, but they have not been laid down.

The exact status of Japan's, new craft is not known. It is certain, however, Japan has not started construction on all the super-warships her eight and eight program would require. That fleet ratio, Baron Kato, said, would not be achieved before 1928.

Reels are Laid Reels are Laid

The American program of 1916, reaffirmed by congress in later years but deferred during the war and greatly slowed down this year by limited appropriations, is in much the same status. It includes six battleships and six battle or distribution of one hattleship, the Massachusetts, has been stationary at about four per cent Lor several months. Work on the other five ranges from 19 to 27 per cent. On

Trial Limitation, Plan:
There is a growing belief, that these figures may play an important part in the American reduction proposals. It is suggested a constant of naval increases for a period of years, perhaps, a decade, may be proposed.

USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

ITILE aches grow into big pains unless warded off by an application of Sloan's. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, lame back won't fight long against Sloan's Liniment. For more than forty years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands, the world over. You won't be an excep-

tion. It certainly does produce results. It penetrates without rubbing. Keep this old family friend always handy for instant use. Ask your neighbor. At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.



Attendance Record Beats 'Em All for 1921—Disarmament Discussed.

With a record of attendance for the year 1921 of \$2 per cent the Kiwanis club of Janesville led all Kiwanis clubs of the United States according to a statement from the International secretary read at the moonday luncheon of the local organization Thursday. The attendance for October here was 90 per cent. With this came also the announcement that the Kiwanis Ladies' night would be on December 8' and that the governor of the district. John Moss would be present, accompanied by a number of other officials. One of the speakers too will be the assistant secretary of the Kiwan-With a record of attendance for the

Announcements were made of the minstrel show to be put on December, 2 and 3. Impressario Henry Soloman has the line-up well arranged and the program is being put together so that it will be the hit of the season.

any more as fall gets colder."

"Oh, they put on an extra coat of powder or two."

QUEEN FONDLES BABIES BORN AT MATERNITY HOME



Queen Mary with one of the tiny tots at the new Maternity home. Queen Mary and Princess Mary of Great Britain attended the lay-ing of the cornerstone of the new Hempstead Maternity home. The queen showed a motherly interest in the babes at the home, taking some of them in her arms.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever-used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Seves about \$2.

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And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the thront and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phiegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

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To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Gueranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Lake Geneva-Defving rain, rallroad crossings, bad roads and twist ing hairpin turns, "Cannonball" Baker, holder of all transcontinental road records, established a record for automobiles from Chicago to Lake Geneva of an hour, 33 minutes and 40 seconds, an average for the 78 miles of 49 miles an hour.

Baker started at 3 a.m. from the north approach of the Michigan avenue bridge and arrived here at 4:33

CHICAGO TO LAKE

GENEVA IN HOUR

AND 33 MINUTES

Baker did not have good roads or pavement to run over at a 70-mile an hour gait, but had rough going for at least two stretches and also at least two stratches and also was forced to hammer the roads for five miles in a driving rain. Twice he missed turns in the highway and had to back up for them and speed up again to make up time.

Baker covered a road which has 78 turns, many of them dangerous, and had to cross 28 railroad crossings.

GOADING A PEDESTRIAN. "I dare you to come back!" bawled the wrathy pedestrian.
"Can't do it now," said the motorist.
"Cot an important: engagement, to keep. But be around here this time tomorrow and I'll take another chance at you, just to show you I am a good sport. So long."—Birmingham. Age-Herald.

Would Clear Uncertainty as to Law, Says Commissioner.

Madison,-Conference of district ai-

Real Enforcement, Result.

These efficers quite naturally look to the district attorney of the county if the district attorney of the county if the district attorney of the entired in the proposes, Mr. Smith says is the true intent and meaning of the different provisions. I therefore suggest that it be entired by feasible, proper and desirable for each district attorney to call a conference of all peace efficers and magnistrates and discuss with and instruct them on their duties and powers and the proper method of proceedure in the enforcement of the act.

Mr. Smith says his inspection trips through the state have convinced him of the need for instructing officers is:

"Violators of this law are usually defended by at least one and in many in failure of justice."

Chetted goods are still missing and of three pieces of silk, only one was returned. There was about 114 in the child's bank and only 58-60 was given been not the law throughout care in the country and the state at large.

District attorneys should request an intention and district in the cases for trial and procuring additional evidence where in actual trial of cases where numerous and difficult, the commissioner, additional evidence and difficult, the commissioner, and officers in the commissioner and difficult, the commissioner and officers in the commissioner and difficult and difficult are usually of the act."

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the most effective way of enforcing the prohibition laws.
"Thoughtful people are becoming deeply concerned over the large number of violations that are being uncovered and especially concerned over the alleged corruptions of officials charged with law enforcement," the commissioner declares. "Any person of official integral with law enforcement," the

commissioner declares. Any person of ordinary intelligence and possessing the ordinary powers of observation can go to any county of the state and in a short while can draw a very accurate conclusion of the honesty and efficiency of enforcement officials.

Mndison.—Conference of district attorneys with peace officers and magistrates of every county in the state to discuss means of more effective prohibition/enforcement, is suggested today by W. Stanley Smith, prohibition, commissioner in a letter to legal officers of the state.

"I find that peace officers through out Wisconsin are willing to do their duty in the enforcement of the state prohibition law," Mr. Smith soys, "but that they are uncertain as to their powers and duties and the methods of procedure, the law being comparatively new and never having been explained to them.

"These officers quite naturally look These officers quite naturally look."

Real Enforcement, Result.

BLAMES OFFICIALS FOR PLUNDERING IN **HOME LARCENY CASE**

district attorney several days, ago asking what I could do and was told that he would handle it. I never heard that he would handle it. I never heard a word from him after that, and this fellow got off with a \$40 fine.

"This man Kostalnek not only stole all this stoff, but he tried to cash a check of \$115 on me and another for a smaller amount. When a bank clerk besitated, he ducked out." Someone blundared in the Lewis Kostainek case, according to Otto Schoenrock, 325 Fourth avenue, victim of the thief, who declares he was not even notified by authorities when not even notified by authorities when the stolen goods were brought back to Janesville. He did not know any of the goods had been recovered, he says, until he read it in the Gazette, and when he went to collect them. Wednesday, he found only about half the articles. In the meantime Kostalnek, alias Krueger, had paid a fine and costs of \$89 and had left town. "The violin was really the only thing of value returned," said Mr. Schoenrock. "The cornet brought back is a cheaper one than that which was stolen. Two dezen pieces of crocheted goods are still missing and of three pieces of silk, only one was returned. There was about \$14 in the child's bank and only \$8.60 was given

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

and check over the goods before this

man was sentenced. I went to the



ALL my colds used to make me shut in, but no longer, for take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at the first warning of a cold."
This standard remedy soon relieves a cold. grippe, cough and homeness. Essential-ling in these standard remedy are the little of the standard remedy.







The Janesville Branch, American Red Cross, maintains public health service, paying a nurse who safeguards the health of the school chil-



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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

THUESDAY, NOV. 10.

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Box Social at Van Allen school.
G. U. G. Masquorade.
Y. P. S. St. Peter's church.
Group 5 at Mathodist church.
Congregational Sunday Sch

workers. FRIDAY NOV. 11. Afternoon

esbyterian church aid - Mrs. Presbyteran.
Scidmore.
Luncheon at Patton's.
Bridge club—Mrs. Charles Fifield.
Circle 7, M. E. Church—Mrs.
Circle 7, M. E. Church—Mrs. Lut-

Circle 6, M. E. church-Mrs. Luttig. Ladies Ben. Soc. at Congregation-

Evening.— Johnstown Center box social.

at church.

Meet at Reat Room—Members of the Service Star Legion will meet at Janesville Center at 9:15 Friday morn-ing to attend the services at Myers theater at 9:45 in a body.

Hundred at Dance—Fifty couple, several from Evansville, attended the regular Rex dance at the East Side Cdd Fellows hall Wednesday night, liatch's orchestra furnished the music. The next dance, given in two weeks, will be a masquerade.

Social Friday Night-The Communi-

Social Friday Night—The Community chib of Johnstown Center will give a box social Friday night in the town hall. The public is invited.

With Mrs. Heard—Circle 7, Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. Lyie Beard, 129 South Third street, with Mrs. Paul Tramble assisting the hostess, for an all-day meeting Friday. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. ciches and a dish to pass.

For Miss Drammond—Miss Gladys Little entertained Tuesday night at her country home in honor of Miss Gladys Drummond, whose marriage will take place this month. At 10:30 a two-course luncheon was served to the ten guests seated at one lurge ta-ble. A large basket of pink roses formed the centerpiece, the color scheme of the dining room being pink scheme of the dining room being pink and white. At the place of the brideto-be a miniature bride, groom and parson had been placed. At cards, prizes were taken by Misses Gladys and Marion Drummond and Laura Christiansen. The brideto-be, was also presented with a number of useful gifts for her kitchen.

At Grand—Young women employes of the Janesville Gazette will give a dinner Thursday night at the Grandhotel, in honor of Miss. Florence Henke, a November bride to be.

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Busiaess Women's Club—Election of an official board was a feature of the meeting of the Busiaess Women's club held on Wednasday evening at the Mchodist church, with the following result; Harriet Weaver, Aruba Cirey, Evolyn Chapman, Ella Jacobsen, Lucla Lake, Alice Kahl, Alice Clithere and Eleanor Sorenson. The committee will meet soon, cloct a president and secretary and assign each of its members to other duties connected with the work.

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In the program given after the husiness meeting, Mr. Rollo Dobson played several wielin soles; Mrs. W. A. Munn gave a group of readings, among them being "Among the Ruins," by Browning, and a thrilling tragedy, "Wild Nell of the Plains," was put on by h picked cast. Wild Nell was most realistically played by Miss Florence Naum, and the other players were Eleunor Sorenson, Mrs. Lyle Egard, Mrs. Charles Beck. Theira Witherell, Merle Crowa and North and the other players were Eleunor Sorenson, Mrs. Lyle Egard, Mrs. Charles Beck. Theira Witherell, Merle Crowa and North and the other players were Eleunor Sorenson, Mrs. Lyle Egard, Mrs. Charles Beck. Theira Witherell, Merle Crowa and North and the other players were allegated by the secondary of the Y. W. C. A. talked on the extension work of the Girl Reserves. A large number, attended.

With Mrs. Fifield—The Friday Afternoon bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. Charles Flifeld, Jackman street.

Go to Beloit—The King's Daughters of the Baptist charch went to Ersoft the Baptist charch went to Ersoft the Baptist charch went to be relieved to about 75 young women, by clerk No. 8 of the church with

was served to about 75 young women by circle No. 8 of the church with Mrs. William Evenson as head of the committee. This organization has passed its yearly birthduy and has been very successful in getting to-sective the business girls of the city in friendly fellowship. It is unique in the fact that it has no constitu-tion and no dues, all being welcome who care to come to the meetings.

Swift-Yout Wedding-The marriage of Miss-Lucy Swift, daughter of Mi of Miss-Lucy Switt, auginter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swift, North Eligh street, and Karl Yost, took place at the home of the bride at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, the service being read by a brother of the bride, Dr. Orville E. Swift, Niagara Falls.

The bride was attended by Miss Marjoric Huginla, who came down from the University of Wisconsin to attend, and the groom by Stanley

The bride wore a gowe of rust-

street, in an apartment already furnished for them.
Guests from out of the city were Dr. Orville B. Swift, Niagara Palls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetzlass, Miss Botty Rothnick and Miss Virginia Dochadis, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiggenhorn, Watertown: Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brace, Fulton.
Mrs. Yost graduated from the local high school and has devoted her time since then to kindergarten work, toaching at the Douglas school. Mr. Yost holds a reliable nosition with the Samson Tractor Co.

Has Girl's Club.-Miss Frances Eller, Linu street, was hostess Tuesday night to the members of a girl's the. They took their sewing and spent a social evening, after which a lunch was served to the eight n lunen was accommembers attending.

Educators Meet.—The members of the local organization of the National Council of primary educators met Monday night at the Webster school. Miss Ella Jacobson was elected president, and Miss Hazel-Willy, secretary. The first regular meeting is to be held Friday, Nov. 18. Miss Edna Hood, Kenosha, will speak on "Education Through Freepeak on "Education Through Free-

Has Circle.—Mrs. L. F. Bennett, South Third street, invited the mem-bers of Division 7 of the Congreganers of Division 7 of the Congrega-tional church to be her guests Wed-nesday afternoon. The women sewed on articles for the Christmas sale and a light lunch was served.

Work for Sale .- The Community

Jesse Earle, 108 Jefferson avenue. Work was taken up for the holiday buzuar to be held. A tray lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Plans were made to serve the sup-Plans were made to serve the sup-per at the Father-Son banquet Nov. 18.

Meet at Parish House.—The Young People's Society of Trinity Coung People's Society of Trinity Church met Wedding night at the Parish house. Wisconsin street. A supper was served at 6:30, prepared at the George McKey home by Mrs. Admiss Finvia Blakeley and Miss Josephine Carle. The entertainment committee was made up of Mrs. Duddington. Miss Filida Miss Finvia Blakeley and Miss Jilda Ralph Duddington. Miss Hilda Miss Martha Bell gave a talk on the methods of the day used in teaching the deaf and dumb. Mrs. Duddington gave a recitation in negro dialect, after which community singing was enjoyed.

Miss Ruth Kumlein and Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, dressed in carnitate was much enjoyed by the Red in the singing. using as batons, lead in the singing as batons, lead in the singing with the Red Cross in Siberia for the children in Central and East-lead in the singing as batons, lead in the singing as batons, lead in the singing as batons, they was much enjoyed by the Holt spoke with warm appreciation of the health work done by the Red Cross nurse in the local schools.

Wedding Sopper Here—The bridal corrected the Mrs. Followed Sopper work of the Largon-Yeazel wedding, and expressed his belief that the success of the Roll Call depended, not an expressed his belief that the success of the Roll Call depended, not an expressed his belief that the success of the Roll Call depended, not an expressed his belief that the success of the Roll Call depended, not a constant the success of the Roll Call depended, not a constant the success of the Roll Call depended, not a constant the success of the Roll Call depended, not a constant the success of the Roll Call depended, not a constant the success of the Roll Call depended, not a constant the success of the Roll Call depended, not a constant the success of the Roll Call depended.

Wedding Supper Here—The bridal party of the Larson-Yeazel wedding, Beloit, came to this city fellowing the ceremony Tuesday afternoon and had the wedding supper in this cit; Both principals of the wedding, Liling Larsen and Lynne Yeazel, are well-known in Beloit and will make their home there. liome there.

steets Tonight. The Young People's Society of the First Lutheran church is to meet in the church pariess Thursday night. Ida. Lucila and Jeffrey Burtness are to entertain. All young people of the church are invited. Meets Tonight The Young People's

invited.

Have Thank Offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the St. Peter's church was held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Several women gave talks and readings on the Thank Offering plan. Five new members Mrs. Al. Kauth, Mrs. P. Albrecht, Mrs. William, Malmberg, Mrs. P. Mohns, Mrs. Wm. Kueck were new members. As a canvass had recently been made of the entire church members visiting each church woman, the roll of the society will soon be increased considerably. It is a rule of the society that candidates must attend three meetings before they may join.

There were 45 members and candidates present. Hostesses were Mrs. William Heise, Mrs. L. P. Rasmussen, Mrs. Bertha Fessenden and Miss Huttle Rucek.

Will Meet Friday—The Ladies' Eenevolent Society of the Congregational church will resume their meetings, holding the first one at the church Friday afternoon.

With Mrs. Luttig—Mrs. Luttig, 12. South Franklin street, will entertain Circle 6 of the Methodist church Friday afternoon.

Endorse County Nurse—A resolu-tion endorsing the work of the coun-ty nurse and asking for the retention of her services for another term was passed at a meeting of the City Fed-eration of Women's clubs held Thurs-day morning at the Rest room. Re-The bride wore a gowe of rustcolored duvotyn, trimmed with feathers and point applique lace, which
trimmed her mother's weddling gown.
Her bouquet was made up of small
yellow chrysanthemums, tied with a
maline bow. The bridesmaid was
gowned in a suit of brown duvetyn
and she wore a corsage bouquet of
yellow flowers.

After the ceromony, a wedding supper was served. A large bride's cake,
trimmed with yellow candles
and streamers of yellow tulle, made
on either side with yellow candles
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and streamers of yellow tulle, made
on the table beautiful. The bride cut
the cake, which contained a button
for thrift and a ring for happiness.
Mr. and Mrs. Yost left by nuto for
a wedding journey, after which they
will ruske their home at 1223 Rayine
street, in an apartment already furnished for them.

Guests from out of the city were

month. She stated that the receipts from the kitchenette service had more than paid for the water, light and supplies used.

It was reported that eight clubs supplied four workers each for the Salvation Army drive, recently held. The old dental equipment, recently stored in the city hall, was reported sold by Mrs. Percy Munger, a member of the dental committee. The regular routine business connected with the federation and the Rest room was transacted, with Mrs. C. S. Atwood presiding.

Picture at "Church Community Night service will be held Priday night at the Baptist church, "Larayette, We Comey" a particule picture, will be shown to adults at 7:39 and to children at 4:15.

Has Birthday Party Miss Dotty Schwierz doughter of Mr and Mrs.

Has Birthday Party—Miss Dotty
Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Schwartz, 209 South Third
street, entertained at a birthday
party in the kindergarten rooms of
the Jenerson school Tuesday after
noon, Francis Yahn, Robert Bersman, Mary Thornton and Lindsey
Jackman street. Lovejoy were prize winners in the various contests.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fleek, Denver, Colc., former residents of this city, announce the birth of a daughter, bein Oct. 18.

Mrs. D. A. Bebinger, 502 North Washington street, returned Sunday from a week's visit in Moline and Rock Island, III., accompanied by Miss Alma Jensen, Moline, who will be a guest at the Bebinger home for 10 days.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Riley, Kenosha, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Riley were residents of

Mr. and Mrs. Riley were residents of this city for a number of years.

Aid Division, Presbyterian church, Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs, daughter met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs,

ARE ALL READY FOR Great Chorus and Soloists RED CROSS DRIVE

Combine Musical Forces.

Open to All Singers, ...

Enthusiastic Meeting of Workers—Members of all Committees.

He was followed by Superintendent in O. Holt, who gave an inspiring tulk. Mr. Holt spoke with warm appreciation of the health work done by the Red Cross nurse in the local schools, and expressed his belief that the success of the Roll Call depended, not upon the committee in charge, but on the faithful, thorough work of those who serve as membership solicitors.

Mrs. F. C. Grant gave detailed instruction to the workers, after which supplies were given out to those pressupplies were given out to those pres-

ent.
The American Legion members have shown their interest in the Red Cross by consenting to take charge of the retail business district. Their com-All the choirs in the city are especially asked to cooperate by the music committee who are anxious to make the concert a real community event, but the invitation is by no means to be confined to the members of choirs. Al persons old or young who can sing are especially urged to enroll in the chorus, for the event. It is thought best by Prof. Stringer who has had large experience in these affairs, to have at least eight rehersuls and to do so, the first of these mittee is as follows:

mittee is as follows: Cotton Sayles, chairman; Robert J. Cunningham, John Gross, Dr. W. T. Ciark, Ralph Kamps, D. J. McDaniels, David Ecbinger, Carl Yost, Matt Folck, Louis Shea, Frank Sinclair, George DeBruin, Dr. L. J. Woodworth.

Soligitors for Blemberships.

Solicitors for Memberships.
Those who will solleit memberships in the wards are:
First ward—Mrs. Henry M. Hanson, captain; Mrs. J. S. Kearney, Mrs. Mc-Phillips, Mrs. T. H. Howe, Mrs. A. E. MaGeel Mrs. George Buchholz, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. T. H. Howe, Mrs. A. E. Mageel Mrs. George Buchholz, Mrs. Ferry Munger, Mrs. Frenk Mount. Mrs. W. H. Stephenson, Mrs. George Woodruff, Mrs. Edna McVicar, Mrs. Edwin Mead, Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. A. W. Woodworth, Miss Agnes Smith.

Second ward—Mrs. Francis C. Grant, captain; Mrs. J. I. Anthes, Mrs. Henry Casey, Mrs. H. G. Chatfield, Mrs. Ralph Duddington, Mrs. J. T. Fitchett, Mrs. Floyd Haines, Mrs. R. C.

Raiph Duddington, Mrs. J. T. Fitchett, Mrs. Floyd Halnes, Mrs. R. C. Hartman, Mrs. Frank O. Holt, Mrs. Ralph Kamps, Mrs. W. W. Menzies, Mrs. F. S. Marquiessee, Mrs. Fred L. Palmer, Mrs. Z. W. Schooley, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. J. W. Tunstead, Mrs. A. F. Wood, Misses Gertrude Warren, Harriet Weaver, Esther Barker, Martha Bell, Fluvia Blakeley, Agaes Grant, Gladys Plerce. Plerce. Third ward-Miss Mabel Shumway

Third ward—Miss Mader Shomway, captain: Mrs. M. H. Michaelis, Mrs. F. R. Lintleman, Mrs. Burns Brewer, Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, Mrs. Arthur Baumann, Mrs. Sue McManus, Misses Mary Bostwick, Josephino Carle, Carolyn Richardson, Maud Sykes, Katherine McManus, Mary Mouat, Frances Ryckman.

Fourth ward-Mrs. E. F. Hemming routh ward—airs. E. F. Heinfildig, captain; Mrs. Nicholas Schenck, Mrs. Alva Maxifeld, Mrs. E. P. Ehelinger, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. F. A. Taylor, Mrs. Maurice Dalton, Mrs. C. W. Ken-ning, Mrs. F. J. Beilharz, Misses Mary

Gassicy, Catherine Finley, Eleanor Homming.

Fifth ward—Miss Elizabeth Paterson, captain; Mrs. Paul Buggs. Mrs. Jenule Curler. Mes. J. W. Legius. Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. E. F. Kelly. Mrs. George Paris, Mrs. Charles Pas-coc. Mrs. J. H. Shekey, Miss Margaret Paterson. Sixth ward—Mrs. John G. Rexford.

Go to Beloit—The King's Daughtors of the Baptist charch went to Ecloit on the interurban Tuesday afternoon. They were entertained there at the home of Mrs. Fred Day at a silver tea, served caleteria style. A large amount of money was realized and a social afternoon coloyed.

Mrs. Halteman Entertains—Mrs. R. J. Halteman, Jefferson avenue, entertained a luncheon club at hor home Wednesday. The luncheon was served at one o'clock to eight members, following which bridge was played.

Will Meet Friday—The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Congregation of the Sara Richardson and Miss Alice.

Miss Sara Richardson and Miss Alice.

Miss Sara Richardson and Miss Alice Clem were in charge of the Red Cross booth at the Industrial Exposi-tion. Miss Richardson will also have tion. Miss Richardson will also have charge of the booths at the banks and post office. Her assistants are: Mrs. J. N. Dady, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Frank Croak, Mrs. Stanley Zapanske, Miss Sarah Suther-

land, Miss Louise McNaught,
Other Committees,
Other committees are as follows:
Factories—I. F. Wortendyke, Mrs. M. Smith.
Special workers in stores—Mrs.

lichael Hayes. Poster distribution—Mrs. F. A. Capelle, Mrs. Frank Croak.

Advertising-Miss Hattle L. Alden,

Mrs. F. C. Grant.
Mrs. O. E. O'Brien will act as cashler during the drive, with headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce. Reports may be made to her by the ward and other chairmen, and additional supplies may be obtained from her.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazetic Office. Advertisement.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

South Third street, underwent, an operation at Mercy hospital Wed-nesday for appendicitis. She came home from Lawrence college, Ap-

home from Lawrence College, Appleton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunne, Ecloit, were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

They have just returned from their wedding fourney. Mrs. Dunne was Mrs. Adeline Pierce. The wedding took place in this city some weeks

came Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, Jackman street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Amer-pohl, Racino street, have for their guests her two brothers of Reading,

Ruests her two brothers of Reading. Pa.

Mrs. William Hough, Division street, has gone to Madison to visit. Mrs. Henry Woodstock and Mrs. Clarence Micka. Locust street, are spending part of the week in Chicago. Miss Marjorio Huginin, Madison. came down to attend the Swift-Yost wedding Wednesday afternoon. She was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Mabel Webster, Detroit, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stovens. 456 North Fearl street. Mrs. Walter H. Swanson, Madison, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hutchinson, Milwaukee avenue.

Special "Wear Ever" aluminum

Will Present "The Messiah" in Janesville, in December

A great musical festival with a chor us of three hundred voices, noted soloists from abroad, a trained orchestand the production of Handel's masterpiece the "Messiah." will be music so that rehearsals can be music committee of the Chamber of Commerce which met on Wednesday afternoon at the Commerce rooms.

Details of the plan as worked out by the committee include the organization of a chorus of 150 or two hundred voices in the city, with rehearsals every Sunday afternoon until the clare which has been fentalively sof as Dec. 21 or 22nd.

Prof. L. H. Stringer of Milton college is already rehearsing a chorus of like numbers there and also an orleichestra for this event, and his services have been sceured to direct the committee but have dot as yet been perfected.

The plan as outlined at the meeting of Wednesday is to combine forces for the occasion; the Milton chorus with its orchestra coming to Janesville to help out on the concert, and the local celerity will like a Series of Concerts.

In addition to the rendition of the Messiah, the greatest oratorio perhaps help out on the concert, and the local celerity written, the music committee plans many other musical events for the public during the winter with the ton, and will be secured for the following night for Janesville, at small additional expense.

This affords the city a wonderful opportunity to hear something worth while in the line of music, and for musical every singer in the city is sic, lovers who can sing, a rare clance. been perfected.

opportunity to hear something worth it cannot be too attongly empha-while in the line of music, and for music sized that every singer in the city is sic lovers who can sing, a rare chance wanted in the chorus for the Messiah to secure training under a splendid the time to start is at the first releader in chorus work.

Expected to Draw Many from Rock County.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE].
Elkhorn.—Perhaps the most elaborate celebration of the third anniversary of the signing of the armstice in Southern. Wisconsin, will open here Thursday night' and will continue until Saturday night. It is under the auspices of the Harry Kelly post of the American Legion, of Elkhorn, business places will be accorded. The

decorated for the occasion. The celebration opens Thursday enight with a torchlight parade, tollowed by a band concert by the Holton-Elikhorn band at Columbus hall where a dance will be given. Legion Posts Invited.

of business floats and the marching the the target of the same and members of other organizations. Two other bands will assist the Elkhorn band in providing music for the put of the carnival. Two football games, between American Legion teams, will

Legion will hold a parade of mas-queraders out of doors, around the park, with torchlights. The mem-bers will later attend another dance at Columbus hall, which will be the final event of the three day cele-

proclamation and the Mayor's Pro-clamation to close all business places on Armistice Day, our office will close at noon Friday, Nov. 1th.

There will be someone available at

Legion Posts Invited.

American Legion men and exservice men from Whitewater, Delavan, Walworth, Lake Geneva and other cities of Walworth county have been invited to participate A. 16 a. m. Friday morning the big program will be given with a parade the office all day to answer phone calls. Should any emergency or ne-

WHITEWATER MAN : DIES SUDDENLY

blind orchestra, the Bower City band and other organizations. These will all be community events and be put on Sunday afternoons.

It cannot be too attongly emphasized that every singer in the city is sized that every singer in the city is sized that every singer in the disty is sized that every singer in the city is sized that ever

Brodhead

inal event of the three day celebration.

Hundreds from Rock county will make Eikhorn their destination for Armistice day either Friday. Saturday or Sunday. During the Walworth county celebration, Janesville veterans of the 32nd will renew war time comradeship with the Red Arrow soldiers of, the neighboring county.

Special "Wear Ever" aluminum demonstration at Sheldon's Hardware.

Advertisement.

Notice

In accordance with the President's proclamation to close all business places on Armistice Day, our office will close at noon Friday, Nov. 11th.

There will be someone available at the office all day to answer phone cousin. Percy Flock, departed Wed-nesday for his home in Oshkosh.— Mrs. Charles Zuercher, Jr., and Miss Bertha Zuercher were visitors in Janesville Wednesday.—Joseph Hum-phrey, Janesville, visited relatives in Brodhead-Wednesday.

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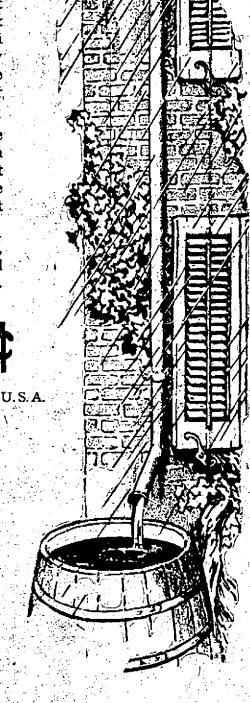
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Dissolve the amount of Rinso you have found right for the water you use in two quarts of boiling water. Pour this solution into your tub of lukewarm waterstir well. Put in your clothes and let them soak,

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chosen to speak at the various schools, having been given their assignments by Supt. Frank Holt: E. J. Sartell, Ralph. Kamps. Dr. W. T. Clark. Dr. Irving Clark, John Gross, Robert J. Chaningham, John G. McWilliams and Frank Sincialr. 'Children of St. Patrick's school will attend services at the church in a body. A program will be given. in St. Newy's school in the morning. but

Mary's school in the morning, but where will be no service at the church.
A program is also being arranged at St. Paul's parochial school. Pupils of

Edgerton to Have Program, Then Go to Football Game

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Edgerton.—Armistice Day will be observed in this city by a parado which will form at the high school building at 1 p. m. Friday. The parade will be in charge of Earl Shaw, officer of the day. Mounted police will lead the parade followed by members of the G. A. R., as a guard of honor for the colors, Edgerton Concert band; members of the Raiph Amundson Post of the American Legion in full uniform; Wisconsin national guard company; city officials

gion in full uniform, Wisconsin har-lional guard company; city officials and citizens, public schoot pupils in charge of several teachers. The line of march will be from the school grounds west on Rollin street to Albion street; south on Albion to Evitor street; each Culton to Main Fulton street; east on Fulton to Main street; north on Main street; to Rollin, to Henry, south on Henry to Inter-section of Fulton street. Here the entire assemblage will sing one stun-ga of "America" accompanied by the

Supt. Fred Holt will deliver a short uddrest) after which the parade will imarch to the athletic purk to witness the football game between the Ed-gerton and Janesville nigh school eams.
All flags in the city will be at half

mast until twelve o'clock noon. Church bells will tell as a solemn requiem for those who gave their lives in the World war, from 11:45 until 1.2

Banks, stores and business places of the city have been requested to close in a proclamation issued by Mayor J. J. Leary.

Blanchard Will Give Armistice Speech at Fulton

[special to the carette]
Fulton.—George W. Blanchard.
prominent Edgerton attorney and president of the Rock County Progressive Republican club, will be the speaker at the Armistice day exercises in Fulton Hall at 8 p. m. Frider

the program will open with community singing led by H. F. Ray-mond, Edgerton, followed by a flag drill given by the school pupils un-der the direction of the teachers, Miss Jane Croal and Miss Inez Hansen. Miss Evelyn Murwin will recite "In Flanders Fields," and Miss "In Flanders Fields," and Miss Jeanette Fessenden will give "Amerlica's Answer." Miss Alice Nichols, 'Edgerton, will give a reading.

The second chapter of a serial story being written by various writers of Fulton will be read. Mrs. W. N. Lee wrote the first chapter which was read at the last meeting of the Community club. The exercises will close with the singing of patriotic airs.

Long Parade and Exercises to be Held in Brodhead

Held in Brodhead

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Brodhead.—A parade of ex-service men. members of the G. A. R. Women's Relief Corps, members of the Women's Relief Corps, members of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, school children led by the Brodhead City band will open the community observance of Armistice day, here Friday afternoon, weather permitting.

Those participating in the parade will form in front of the, postoffice where a flag drill will be given by school children and a drill by a squad of ex-service men. The party will proceed to the opera house where a program will be given starting at 2:30 p. m., as follows:

Selections by band; song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" led by high school glee club; invocation, Rev. L. E. Osgood; selections, "Anvil Chorus" and new Wisconsin song, glee club: "What American Citizenship Stands For," Fred Ties; music by the high school orchestra; Gilbert Schwartz, solo, "Your Flag and My Flag"; audlence, "Xeep the Home Fires Burning," led by the glee club: Miss Millicent Stabler, reading, "In Flanders Fields;" F. Derrick, answer to Flanders fields and a tribute to the American boys, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," Glee club: "It Shall, Never Happen Agnin," Hahlon, H. Caradine; and song, "America, the Beautiful"; by glee club.

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All the Hardware stores of alnos-ville will close at noon Friday, Nov.

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PRINCIPAL RETURNS Miss E. May Clark, principal of the dams school, returned to her work Thursday after three, weeks' iliness.

JOHNSTOWN SOCIAL

North Johnstown.—A box social and
entertainment will be given at the
Center hall by the Community club of Johnstown Center, Friday night,

NATIONS BOW HEADS BEFORE UNKNOWN DEAD

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iii. The high school students will remain silent for a two minute period at 11 10 for the day. A large number of the pupils will celebrate in the atternoon by attending the Edgerton-Janesville football game at Edgerton-Janesville football game at Edgerton-Johns to speak at the various schools, having been given their assignments. Off to the right, where the

blended harmony that woke the echoes in the high roof above, now flooded with sunlight. They saug the last verse of "America":

"Long may our hand be bright

With Freedom's hely light."

They sang with a peal of victory and no hint of sorrow. And the last notes died away down the long corridors to right and left as the line that gave the public its place in the ceremonies moved slowly on and out the western entrance, down over the terraced slopes that face out with the white gleam of Washington monument straight ahead and still behind, seemly out through the center has the great shade the seem-

regular a the bulk of Lincoln memorial on the far brim of the Potomac.

About the casket, on its low base, those who passed by saw the five soldiers still as though carved from bronze in their shaki trappings. At the pletter scheduled to be shown is especially appropriate. The title is Lafayette. We come," with a star cast including E. K. Lincoln and Dolores Cassinelli. The plettero was released since the signing of the armistical tributes.

Lit is said to have a great Americant and popular tributes. At each corner, ward the corner ward

At each corner, facing inward toward the center, stood, a soldier,
rifle butt grounded on the stone
dagging, rigidly creet, but also with
head bent forward until cap brim
was level with the point of his
gleaming bayonet. These soldiers
moved not a muscle except at stated
intervals when sight changes of
position, made simultaneously, eased
the physical strain.

By 10 a m, a steady stream of

Bishop Offers Prayer.
The first delegation was a committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America rep-THANKSGIVING BALL

THANKSGIVING BALL

Local Knights of Columbus have been invited to attend the Thanksgiv-been invited to attend the auspices of the Beloit Knights, at Cosmo hall, Beloit, Nov. 24. The entertainment will be a build a new lodge hall. Knights from the people moved through at the rate of about 100 a minute.

At stated intervals, delagative the processed of the upproached the stated intervals.

At stated intervals, delegations approached the cataflaque for a brief memorial service, each leaving a wreath. So numerous were the wreaths that guards took them away, ldaving room for others to

me Premier Briand and the French Fremer Briand and the French delegation to the armament conference, carrying a huge bunch of pink chrysanthemums, tied with the tricolor of France, entered the rotunda at 11 o'clock. The premier stood sliently for a moment and then moved out with his party.

Many Hamble Offerings. Many persons carried flowers, of-ferings of their own on which there-seldom was a card. Of all those shing through, old meh and old women, grand parents of some soldier, perhaps, were the most visibly affected, these streaming down their cheeks as they turned around for a farewell look at the flower covered courts.

THREE BOYS "Harmony and Comedy

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"A Night of the Bath."

WILL HAVE CHARGE OF MILITARY, NOV. 11



Gen. Harry H. Bandholtz

More Blasting Shows Planned

the physical strain.

Ey 10 a m, a steady stream of people—soldiers, men, women and H. S. Green, two miles north of Milton children—had begun—a continuous march through the rotunda.

Secretary Weeks, Assistant Secretary Weeks, Assistant

Secretary Weeks, Assistant Secretary Wainwright and General Hartary Wainwright Connected the state's shield, completely circled the rotunda.

All delegations came in from the north entrance and stood by the a slower and cually powerful explorational wainwright which detonates more quickly. Pierle acid the Bishop Offers Proper. government's war explosive has been used successfully.

BELOIT K. C.'S PLAN

public. It was to be unveiled later in the day.

Britons Pay Tribute. A few minutes before noon, the British delegation, led by Earl Beatty, Arthur, Bulfour and Am-bassador Geddes, marched into the rotunda from the north entrance. An officer of the guard approached the catafalque, holding aloft a huge wreath. As the offering from the Erlitsh empire was placed/at the side of the coffin, the earl, the former premier and the ambassador stepped back and a Scot, his head held high, moved forward with the first tributol from the British possessions. Next came the wreath from Newfoundland, carried by a hardy son of the north, and then the tribute from Canada, placed by Sir Robert Borden, former premier rotunda from the north entrance. An farewell look at the flower covered coffin.

A three foot bronze statue; symbolizing the "angel of peace," was placed on the catallaque as the gift of the president of the Chinese re-"floral tributes.

APOLLO THEATRE

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come before the shad thrilling climax.

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Last night at the School for the Blind Mr. Adams-Buell made his anmual appearance in recital and once more gave convincing proof that he is without doubt one of America's best planists. In a comprehensive program embracing experts from

The seldom heard Liszt "Fantasy and Fugue" which opened the program, was played superbly and served to demonstrate Mr. Adams-Bueil's technical inastery which has always been considered extraordin-ary. The contrasting Hadya and Old English pleees were charming. It should be noted that this planist it should be noted that that James is content to see them remain in their "old world" atmosphere. He does not attempt to exploit himself in them, but plays them with rare feeling for their period and the result is captivating. This was especially a support the Hards "Allet". cially true of the Haydn "Arlette

The very modern final group con-The very modern final group contained a notable addition to piano literature in a new "Octave Etude" by MacFadyen, the Milwaukee composer. It is a charming piece of writing and Mr. Buell played it as if it had been written just for him. Octaves, the bugbear eft many fine pianists, seemed to have no terrors for him: It is a pleasure to be about of hone in the latest of the playing playing which for several years has commanded the respect and attention of serious and prestited musicians. itical musicians.

The audience was enthusiastic and 'The audience was enthusiastic and there were several encores. Among them were Gulon's "Turkey in the Straw" and Liszt "Rhapsody", and a Brahms "Scherzo." The humor of the Guion number was irresistible. Altogether Mr. Adams-Buell's, recital gave rare pleasure to the musicians present and unfailing enjoyment to the entire, audience, to whom he spoke with a human interpretation, which comes only from a pretation, which comes only from a

Classified Ads for Friday's Gazette ust be in the office before 9:30

ILLINOIS FARMERS ENDORSE NEW PLAN

The nation-wide cooperative plan of marketing of the farmers' national livestock committee of 15 has been endorsed by the Illinois Agricultural association. The plan was to be presented to producers meeting in Chicago, Thursday. The establishment of farmer owned and controlled commissions at the principal livestock markets is contemplated by the plan. markets is contemplated by the plan

DOCTOR DIES AT 78

Monroe.—Mrs. F. W. Byers, 78 a res-ident of Green county for '66 years, Eoston Transcript. dled at her home here Tuesday after-noon. Her husband, Dr. Byers, died Special "Wear Ever" aluminum in 1915. They had 10 children, four of demonstration at Sheldon's Hardware.

COMING!

observed by the schools here with forenoon programs. School will be dismissed in the afternoon. A pray-

program embracing experts from many schools and periods he showed as is invariably the case in this actists programs, an unusual ability in program-building apd an adaptability to the various moods represented. It was a fascinating array of compositions, and we were glad to hear so many new things.

Very interesting, and one which has the place of honor, was the Sonata by Marjorie Lacy, a newcomer in the field of composition. This work, still in manuscript, places the composer in a very favorable light and shows decided talent for writing colorful music. We would like to hear more of such energetic American spirit in this field.

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and pay for Classified Ads

Advertisement. leave :

The Rev. E. M. Hawley will leave Friday for Racine to attend the dis-trict cuarterly meetings. He will return Monday.
William Martin went to St. Mary's
looping, Madison, Wednesday,
where he will undergo an operation

For Sale-Strictly modern 6 room

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oleson announce the birth of a daughter, Maxing Rac. Nov. 3.

Miss Nellie From-Mrs. Thomas George is at the country home of her son, Russell George caring for her daughter in

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LAKE FREIGHTER GROUNDS IN STORM

Buffalo.-The steamer C. F. Mon, Buffalo.—The steamer C. F. Mon, with a cargo of limestone, Caloite, Christopherson is to be tried on a dischigan, to Buffalo, fan aground charge, of perjury. I case Sham, colone Sturgeon Point, 15 miles west of parel owned by Miss Mabel Thomas, bore during a snow storm early on Sturgeon Foilt. I had seek of there during a snow storm early Thursday. The lake is calm and it is believed she can be released after lightening her curgo. The C. F. Moll is owned by Boland and Cornelius of Buffalo.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazetia Office.
Advertisement.

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a thing like that."
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popular in Janesville as a soloist and has appeared a number of times in theatricular and concerts. De Jrving Clark, who provided the graduer part of the comedy in 'Oh, Oh' Cindy," will take the part of Lem Underchurch'in "Kathleen." The part is that of the chief of police in a small town.

Roy Ryun, Janesville's star clogger, will demonstrate this ability in this

Roy Ryan, Janesville's star clorger, will demonstrate his ability in this play. While he has a straight speaking part, that of Bramble, the best checker player in the town, opportunities for him to dance come often during the production.

Others in the cast are Helen Carbutt, playing the part, of the village postmistress; Theodore Davey, playing opposite Mrs. Helfron in the part of Jimmy Stanton; Lucille Dietz, who has a dancing part; George Strampe, the villain's role; Reuben Seigren, proprietor of a general store; John Dumphy, a college graduate, and Harin Drew, a butter.

Tickets are now being sold by members of the cast and at a number of stores. They are to be exchanged at the theater Saturday morning for reserved scats.

SHOCK FROM FALL IS FATAL TO WOMAN, 94

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE)

Beloit.—Mrs. Mary C. Merriam, 94, died Tuesday at the home, of her daughter, here, as, the, result of shock from a slight fall sustained earlier in the day. Coming from New York to 1858, Mrs. Merriam moved to Lake Geneva where she lived until 14 years are.

CASEY TRIAL IN. BELOIT POSTPONED

[SPICIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Heloit—Trial of Frank Casey,
anesylle youth arrested here Oct.
by when police found a jug contain-28, when police found a pig containing two gallons of alleged moonshine in his suitease was postponed Thursday when it came up in Beloit municipal court. Mrs. Ella McCord will betried for stabbing Willa Smith, W. A. colored.

RAIL SERVICE CHANGED Mndison—The railroad commission Thursday authorized the Chicage and Northwestern railway company to discontinue its present service be-tween Oshkosh and Hortonville and tween Oshkosh and Hortonville and substitute a revised schedule calling for one train a day, leaving Horton-ville at 10:10 in the morning and ar-riving at Oshkosh at 12:10. Return trip will then be made leaving Osh-kosh at 5:20 and arriving at Horton-

MAJESTIC TODAY

"THE LONG ARM OF MANNISTER"

HENRY B. WALTHALL Also THE WHITE HORSEMAN

Final Episode.

CHILD LABOR FALLS OFF IN WISCONSIN

Madison-Child labor has fallen off narkedly in Wisconsin during the last year. figures compiled by the declares in the last year, a total of

canning, according to the commission More than 36 per cent of all chil dren to whom permits were grawere born in the United States.

industrial commission show. A ASK REDUCTION IN WOOD PULP RATES

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Madison—Complaint against pulp wood rates charged by 14 railroads in Wisconsin was made Thursday by the Wisconsin Traffic association to the railroad commission. It is alleged Science in the task year of the permits wisconsin was made Thursday is were issued, cutside of Milwaukee, and 5,000, permits were re-issued. The rates are excessive and unreall industries with the exception of table. Reductions are asked.

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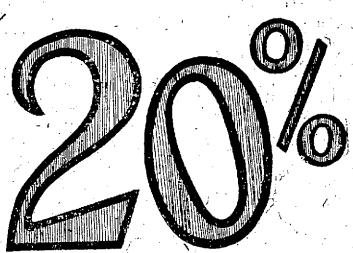
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Notice

CHIRCH PLANS FOR

Heads Church in Session Here Map Big Program.

Earlier an definite program.

Thus for a definite program of state-wide evangelism trading toward establishment of a large number of new parishes in Wisconsin for the Christian church were formed at a special meeting of the state board of the Wisconsin Christian Missionary association at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Wednesday aftensoon. Jonn El. Fisher, Jenesville, presided. Theorgh a miscorrioge of plans, the ministers from all over the state, who had been invited, were not present, as inconded. Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, pastor of the Christian church of Poolville was appointed as chairman of the special journalities to have charge of the werk. The Christian church has always been an (vangelistle body," said Rev. Mr. Smith Thursday, "Heretefore it has not hunched any outstanding suppairs in Wisconsin as a whole even though there are thousands of members of the Christian church home. It shall be the polity of this special committies on state evangelism to launch a campaign that will tend to erganize and support a church in every outstanding city in Wisconsin."

11 was the expressed opinion of the board in session that the Christian charch is now entering upon an era of advancement in Wisconsin characteristic of its national growth. A good example of the remarkable progress

advancement in Wisconsin daracter-istic of its national growth. A good-example of the remarkable progress being made by the church in Wiscon-sin, and one of the outstanding cases, it was felt by the board was that of the Janesville Chylstian church. Start-ing but a few years ago from a libble school of 20 members, it has grown with its Chile school now has a recuntil its Dible school now has a rec ord attendance of 500 people.

The meeting followed a lunched at the Y. M. C. A.

Irish Canvass Near End, With \$2,000 Assured

Although nearly the full quota of the fund for the relief of the suffer-ing in Ireland had been raised Thurs-day noon-more than \$1,700 of the \$2,000 having been reported in with \$2,000 having been reported in, with several workers still to report—the fund will not be sent in for a week. Chairman James Sheridan, who has charge of the county, stated Thursday. The fund will be leep open so that those who wish to contribute and have not been reached by the solicitors, may give. They are asked to take the money to Mr. Sheridan's office.

Only a few of the 30 workers who have been soliciting the money since. Tuesday morning, will now continue. It is expected that by Thirsday hight more than \$1,500 will have been raised and the remaining \$200 will be easily secured. Some workers will make an attempt to gover more of the residen-

WAKE OF FIRST SNOW

On the departure of Tuesday's snowfall, the mercury took a drdp Wednesday night to 29 degrees early Thursday morning the lowest so far this year. Ground and water freze for the first time this season. At 8 a. m. Thursday, the thermometer road 2, rising to 41 by 1 p. m. According to the records of G. H. Rumrill, 302 Linn street, three and one-half inches of snow fell Tuesday and a half inch of rain.

DEPARTMENT OUT ON TWO FIRE SCARES

A plurged chimney in the old Williams block. North Academy and West Allwaukee streets, sent smoke through the building when a fire was started and led women conducting a rummage sale there to call the fire department at 4 p. m. Wednesday. The department was called out at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday by a chimney fire in the Armory block.

BENNETT IN CITY, ONE GOES TO COURT

C. C. Bennett, state auto license inspector, was in Janesville, Wednesday and Thursday. The result Joe Marcello was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court for allowing his car to be driven with a license Issued to another man. Mr. Bennett left declaring that he has enough 1921 delinquent license work to keep him busy until Jan. 1.

FRENCH DELEGATION

HONORS WASHINGTON Washington.—Tribute to Washing-tion, as the close friend of Frunce's great soldier, General Lafayette, was paid Thursday by Premier Briand and members of the French arma-ment delegation, who went to Mount Vernon and Inid a wreath on the Washington tonib.

MILTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

TO HEAR PROF. II, G. LEE Miton Junction.—Prof. H. G. Lee of the faculty of Whitewater Normal school will give the address for the Armistice day program at Union high school at 11 a. m. Friday. His speech will be followed by the singing of patriotic songs.

At the grade schools each teacher will give a short talk and the pupils will sing.

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SHERIFF GOES EAST Sheriff Cash S. Whipple is in Nev York state this week on personal the

GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF GEN. GRANT WILL HELP ENTERTAIN ARMS DELEGATES



Miss Bertha Cantacuzene.

One of the socially prominent folk of Washington who will strive to One of the socially prominent tolk of Washington who will strive to entertain the delegates to the disarmament conference is Miss Bertha Cantacuzene, daughter of Princess Cantacuzene and great granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant. She will assist her mother in her social activities during the conference. The princess, who was Miss Julia Dent Grant, is known as a writer.

Trend to Better Books -Noted at Library Here; Newest Stories Popular

The much-discussed cosmopolitan more than \$1,800 will have been raised more than \$1,800 will have been raised and the remaining \$200 will be easily accured. Some workers will make an attempt to cover more of the resident more than \$1,800 will have been raised and the remaining \$200 will be easily accured. Some workers will make an attempt to cover more of the resident will make a state at a tent in nearly accured. Some workers will make an attempt to cover more of the resident will be compared in the count of the count cosmopolitan good. The setting is in an old Eng endency of the present for better lish manor, reading among all classes is belief the manor of the present for better lish manor.

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Intest fiction obtainable anywhere in the ciry. Non-fiction books, are cance now, and but few have been ordered recently. Present-day tendency among the writers is to combine in their fiction some principal or, some criticism of modern-day methods and conditions, thus putting logether what would probably be essays and magazine articles) with interesting fiction.

Among the books, which will be asked for a great deal at the library for months to come is Edna Forber's latest novel "The Cirls." Athough Touron Ciction, it gives a clear and in-

for months to come is Edna Forber's latest novel "The Cirls." Although Dure-fiction, it gives a clear and interesting view of Chicago during the Civil war days and in the '90s. This plot has to deal with three generations of women, the first belongs to the Civil war period, the second to the '90s and the last to the present day. Criticisms of the book are almost with one accord, favorable, and the book promises to be the most popular of this author of popular popular of this author of popular

fiction.

New Method of Writing. Writers are now spending more of their efforts in showing cross sec-tions of human life, with deeper character sketches than in trying to work all details out so that the book tions of human life, with deeper character sketches than in trying to work all details out so that the book will end happily in order to please the masses. One illustration of this is Arthur Hutchinson's, "It Winter the masses. One illustration of this is Arthur Hutchinson's, "It Winter sad and gloomy, it tells of the lire and trials of a man who had the bad quality of being able to understand other people's views of things too plainly. Not alone for the plot will it stand out among present-fiction, but for its composition and for the clear-sightedness of the author. Readers of John Galsworthy will be eager to read the last of the series, which he has been writing. The name is "To Let" and has been running recently in one of the bopular faction magazines. "Dust" by Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman-Julius has been much discussed. It pleases some and displeases some, but leaves few indifferent. The story is of Kansas and of the submerging of one character by another stronger one.

"The Man Who Did the Right the an exciting tale of advantures in East Arrica, combined with a good plot. The fact that many of the experiences are from real life makes it more interesting to road. Any who have a real taste for exciting may of those written mowndays concurning I theyery and the underworld, will get a few hours solid enjoyment from "The Grey Room" by Eden Phillpotts. With a plot that keeps one breathless and unable to lay the book down, the composition and telling of the story is exceptionally in the book down, the composition and

Supt. F. O. Holt gave an Armistice day address at the Edgerton high school. Thursday morning. "See the Holt brothers' scrap temorrow," is the way Edgerton is billing the Janesville-Edgerton game, Friday. CONCUR IN AMENDMENTS. Washington.—The house concurred Thursday in senate amendments to the bill extending the life of the emergency tariff until it is supplanted by a permanent law. The measurement is the president ure now goes to the president. AT WASHINGTON Washington.—President Harding signed the good roads bill apportionating \$75,000,000 for road im-

THE WEATHER

Janesville thermometer reading: hugsday, Nev. 10:

FREIGHT HOUSE CLOSES

In observation of Armistice day, the freight house of the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul railway will be closed

EAGLES TO FEED HUNGRY
Hungry and needy of the city will
be fed with coffee and doughnuts at
the Eagles' hall Friday, Armistice
Day, marking the opening of this
service to the poor, which will be
continued throughout the winter.

HOLT AT EDGERTON.

all day Friday. This also maintenance of way employees.

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uonaung \$10,800,000 for road improvements.
Washington.—President Harding appealed to the people to aid the Red Cress in its campaign beginning Armistice day.

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BODY-OF UNKNOWN TOMMY CENTER OF **BRITISH CEREMONY**

London.—Armistice Day will be cele rated Briday with a certain amount ceremonial display contered round to Cenotaph at Whitehall containing the body of Britain's unknown soldier where the principal function will take

the body of Britain's unknown soldier, where the principal function will take place.

The program which has been approved by the cabinet is based on consideration that the celebration should be characterized not so much by grief and mourning as, by honorable price and grateful remembrance.

Representative detachments of the may, the army, the Royal Air Force, and ex-service men's associations are to march via Birdeage walk and; Parliament Syuare to the Cenotaph on the morning of November 11 and there form a hollow square.

Shortly before 11 a. m. a. representative of King George followed by the Prime Kinister and the High Commissioners of the self-governing Dominions and Indic, will lay wreaths on the Cenotaph.

On the lost stroke of 11, nulmons will be fired. In the metropolitan area, and two mantes' thence will be observed: Ar 11:02 further marcoms will be fired, to be followed immediately by public singing at the Cenotaph of 'O God, Our Help in Ages Fast' this being accompanied by the massed bands of the Guarda. The reveille will be sounded by Jugiers and the general public in Whitehall will be marshalled into processions moving from Whitehall towards Westminster, so that they may deposit wreaths on the Cenotaph as they pass.

It is hoped that the (wo bilinutes' slence will be observed throughout the fined will be suspended. It is not however, deemed necessary to stop the control of the control of the assertion of the assertion of the suspended.

onited Kingdom, ler traffic will be suspended. It is not however, deemed necessary to stop rail and water transport.

OBITUARY

Word has been received here that Mrs. Lucy Soule, 78, for more than 30 years a resident of this city, died at her home in Pocatello, Ida., Tuesday, Her death came unexpectedly despite

Her death came unexpectedly despite her advanced age.
Lucy Packman was born in New York state and came to this city when but a small child. She was married here and moved to Chicago about 45 years ago. Two sons were born, one who died in the Spanish-American war and another, now living in California. Funeral services are to be held at Pocatello.

Ernest Beliling.

Ernest Beilling.

Ernest, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. August Behllng, Hanoverdied at his home Wednesday night after a four months illness. He was a young man of sterling caaracter, who had found many friends wherever he had been. During his illness he was a patient sufferer, always looking or the bright side of things and his death will come as a shock to his many friends, as he was a young man of but 24.

He had lived at the home near Hanover for many years, Besides his parents he leaves one brother, Frank and seven slaters, Mrs. Emma Davis. Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Anna Martin, Sheboygan, Mrs. Ida Gibertson, Janesville, Clara. Sophie, Esther and Hazel Behling, all of Janesville.

Janesville. The funeral will be held at one The luneral will be neld at one o'clock at the home and at two o'clock at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Hanover, of which he was a member. Burlal will be made in Plymouth cemetery.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19. SOME USE FOR IT.

"There are so many things that oney will not buy-" somberly be-"There are so smally timber are so money will not buy—" sombarly began Mortimer Morose.
"And there are such a heckofalet more than it will buy," interrupted X. Fuller Gloom. "that I am perfectly willing to accept at any time the \$10 you borrowed from me not more than two years ago."—Kansas City Star.

SELF-DEFENSE.

"Why is it," said Mrs. Naggem. "I say, why is it that men like you always snap and bite at your wives?"
"I dunno," said Naggem, disconso-"I dunno," said Naggem, also not lately, "I rackon it's the same instinct of self-defense that makes a dor growl at his fleas!"-Richmond Times-Dispatch. tions. Dialogue is exceptionally witty.

Other books in this class are Margaret: Widdemer's "Year of Delight." Henry Webster's "Real Life." and Hugh Walpole's "The Thirteen Travellers," the last a series of sketches concerning the lives of a number of English people after the war. "Crystal Heart" by Phyllis Bottome and "Martin Conisby's Vengeance" by Jeffrey Farnel have exciting plots and make good steady reading. A tele of the willd and weolly west will always be read by a great number of people and. "Laramie Holds the Range" will be no exception, according to reviews of it. It is written by Frank Spearman. "Willing Horse" by Ian Hay, deals with after-the-war conditions but contejns a good story and character sketches.

CONSCIENTIOUS. "Algy is peculiar in his ways, but he is consistent in one thing. He never cats oysters till January."

"Why is that?"
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BLAINE AND SMALL

nors Promise to be Present for Ceremonies.

Assurance that the state executives Assurance that the state executives of both Wisconsin and Illinois will attend the formal opening of the Edgerton-Janesville - Beloit r Rockford concrete highway on Nov. 18 has been given to the Rockford Chamber of Commerce. Governor Len Small of Illinois will be accompanied by the Hentennant governor and highway officials. Governor John J. Blaine of Wisconsin will attend with his aides and the highway engineers.

Wisconsin will attend with his aides and the highway engineers.

Approval of the Gateway Arch proposed to be erected on the state line has been given. It will be electrically lighted, the current being furnished by Beloit. Plans for the planting of "buddy" treas at the arch for the Illinois and Wisconsin dead by American legion posts have advanced so far that it is expected that this light is the start of plans for a small park.

park.
The ceremonies will commence at 2:45 p. m. A banquet will be held at the Nelson hotel, Rockford, at 6:30 with reservations Hmited to 300. Frank Cannon, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads associations. tion, will be toustmuster. Both gov-ernors will attend.

CITY HALL 100 PCT. Indications at noon. Thursday, vere that the city hall would be 100 percent in the Red Cross campaign, a day before its official opening, Fri-

Mrs. C. H. Gibson, 317 Clark street, is improving from an illness that has confined her to her home for some time.

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from penumonia, after less. The body of Mrs. Wednesday from penumonia, after a short illness. The body of Mrs. Culton, who died only a few days ago, was taken to her old home in Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday, for hurial

Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday, 151
burial.
Chief of Police Springer is in
Chlppewa Falls, where he took a boy
who had been committed to the
home for the feeble minded.
Miss Eleanor Maltpress will spend
the week end with Miss Helen Smith
in Chieffe n Chicago,

The Masonic lodge will give the The Masonic looge will give the first of a series of dancing parties at the Masonic temple. Friday fight. Isaac Howell returned Wednesday after an absence of several months in California and other vectors states. restern states.

Wolves have been seen in several widely separated localities in the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roeber motored to Milwaukee Sunday and spent several days there on business.

Mrs. J. S. Roherty, Center, Mrs. M. Mooney and Mrs. J. Henrich have returned from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Nellie Raub, Charter Oak, Ia. They were accompanied and the second

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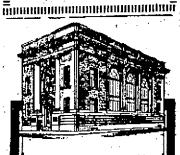
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MRS. BATES TALKS. The Rock River community club not Wednesday afternoon at the home

met Wednesony attended to of Mrs. Percy Magee and listened to an address by Mrs. O. D. Bates, James-ville, president of the League of Wo-men Voters. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Ker-

a and Mrs. Leslie Peters. There were 8 women present. Supper was serv-

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

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Omain.—Three men held up officials of the Fordyce State bank at Fordyce, Nebr., near Sioux City, Ia., Thursday and escaped with between \$8,000 and \$10,000. GEOLOGIST FINED \$100.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city: for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetines, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and exteriniment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playerounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.

one targe park where the whole people may recreate at will.
Comp for auto tourists coming to Janeaville or passing through. or passing through.

Freet a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, saltable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a pub-

lie phies. Pintsh the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system. Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes-

ville. Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take eare of the traveling public and be able to

hundle conventions.
inish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-ties.

CITY MANAGEMENT WINS IN CLEVELAND Cleveland, Ohio, swept the politicians off their feet by electing a chief of police who had been fired by Newt Baker when he was mayor of the Ohio city, and at the same time sending the corporations and hangers on into hysteries by adopting the city manager plan.

The manager plan will some day be the accepted form of government for the correction of evils, making the taxpayer's dollar go 100 cents along the line and save wasteful budgets such as we confront here in Janesville. The opposition to city management will fade away just as the old hide-bound notions about the failure of the automobile has since 1890. Cleveland is the largest city to adopt the plan.

There is unanimous agreement that winter should be disarmed at the earliest possible date.

RELIEF FOR IRELAND.

Ireland, no longer green with the emerald of its fields, but wet with the tears of crying chiloren, hungry for bread, is asking for help. That why there is now an Irlsh Relief fund and why the people of America are being asked for cially by enlargement of the hands and feet. De-massioner. It makes no difference what a perassistance. It makes no difference what a person may think of the revolution, of the disturbances and bloodshed, of the series of assassinations and the destroying hands of the Black and Tans, or of the Sinn Fein,-that is entirely outelde the question. When one sees a child, fatherless and motherless, and hungry, he does not stop pocket and helps.

Evidence submitted beyond question discloses cause of humanity. The brotherhood of man is calling here. There can be no excuse as in the/ German cases, that millions of dollars are being wasted on horse races and champagne,-for Ireland has no money to even buy bread for those who are suffering. There are hundreds of orphans whose parents have been slain, homes race characteristic is obvious. The suprarenals property destroyed or confiscated, who are hungry over in Ireland tonight. There ought to be little hesitation about raising the amount asked from Rock and adjacent counties. America has been the land of promise to the Irish people for more than a century. Here the emigrant, fleeing from the rack-renting landlordism and persecution of the absentee nobility, came into the life of the American nation, cementing ties with the island that have never been broken. And however much we may differ over the present situation, however much there may be divergent opinions and fixed prejudices, we cannot escape the duty of one people closely allied to another when the call is to succor the starving and save the children.

Tammany evidently let the tiger go the limit.

THE HURT IS IN THE FAMILY CIRCLE. One of the men who is pictured as having been hanged on a gallows in France, a negro, was not hanged but his sentence communica to 20 years imprisonment in Leavenworth. His crime was killing the father of a little girl he had attacked Senator Watson has been able to bring to the at-

tention of the public one phase only of the army life in time of war across the water-that out of 2,000,000 men, only a few executions were made cers alone. He has been called upon to prove and but few soldiers committed capital offenses, over the same number that were in France wear-

ing the American uniform. In the course of a be a deeper sorrow and added disgrace. year the fellow citizens of Thomas Watson, hang without trial, and often make errors, burning, riddling or lynching in one way or another perfeetly innocent men.

But we hear nothing from the senator about that. It's only for a negro hanged for the same crime in France, after a trial, that he sheds his

In all cases quoted by him the senator has been checkmated by the evidence produced and shown again to be telling half truths or falsehoods. Now committee it will be well to go into all the details of the conduct of the army in France. We know that it was the best and cleanest army of he so great as a senutor of the United States, cannot change that record even by lying about it. which the public will not forget: the publicity Clarke lived. was not made because over here in America there was a mother or a father who was wondering if the boy was a good soldier and making a record the alimony cuts the coupons.

The Secret of Racial Traits 'by frederic-J. Haskin'

Washington, D. C .- That the color and texture of a man's skin and hair, the form of his features, his stature, the proportion of his limbs him as belonging to a certain race—and many of the traits of mind and character which are associated with those physical characteristics. ire regulated by half a dozen small glands in the body, is one of the most revolutionary of

the recent conclusions of science. This much of the evidence for new theory is set forth by Arthur Kelth, a British scientist. in an article recently published by the Smith-

onlan Institution in this country.

This new idea is revolutionary in more ways than one. It upsets the old Darwinian theory of sexual selection as the mechanism of race variation, as completely as that, for the scientist, upset the biblical notions on the subject. It hows that what we call racial characteristics re by no means confined to persons of the race with which they are associated. In-persons of the pure Nordic strain there may be Mongolian or Negro physical characteristics, and they are traits such as are associated with those races. In a word, here is a new key to the mystery of human character. A flat nose, a projecting lower jaw, an exceptional length of leg or size of hand has a new significance for the careful observer, when he knows that these physical characteristics show the degree of development of certain of the controlling glands, and that these glands have a definite effect on mind as well as

Lastly, it seems certain that in the course of time knowledge of the ductless glands will give man a control over his own characteristics such as he never had before. It would be a rash prediction, of the kind which every conservative prediction, of the kind winch every conservative scientist deplores, to say that race characteristics will be controlled, that a baby born black may be turned white, and a stocky; flat-faced Tartar child be made to grow tall and have the salient features of a Nordic; but something of the kind is certainly in some degree possible. Scientists have already produced marked changes in physical development by administering, the extensive of these clothed and a stocky. The salient city next Wednesday to have a fit. It seems as not happened to bite a person who kind is certainly in some degree possible. Scientists have already produced marked changes in physical development by administering the extensive of some of these clothed was all of the disease.

The NEWS OF HOPPERTOWN

Hank Turmm's wife has caused considered considered to see the species known to carry the species known to the city and the sewin' bee that she is goin' down to the city and the parameter of the species known to carry the species known to the city and the sewin' bee that she is goin' down to the city and the parameter of the species known to carry the species known to the species known to the city and the sewin' bee that she is goin' down to the city and the parameter of the species known to carry the species known to carry the species known to the species known to the city and the species known to the city and the species known to the species known tract of some of these glands. Thus a disease known as Myxoedema has been found to be due wholly to deficiency of the thyroid gland. In the near future for the benefit of Wide Awake wholly to becomes dry and often yellowish of hose and they also need a new hose eart, hook and the hair tends to fall out, showing plainly tract of some of these glands. Thus a disease and the hair tends to fall out, showing plainly that the thyroid controls in some degree the development of hair and skin, which are race characteristics. The administration of thyroid

The degree of control which man may attain ver his own characteristics by his knowledge of the ductless glands is limited chiefly by the factor of receptivity. Thus it has been quite definitely proved that the suprarenal, glands control pigmentation. And it has been found may generally be regulated by administering an extract of those glands taken from the bodies of animals. Could then a black or vellow child be made white by a treatment with suprarenal extract begun in infancy? Probably only experiment would show, and very likely the experiment would be dangerous; but it is likely that the tissues of the child would not be sufficiently receptive of the added suprarenal substances to

extract is a cure for this disease.

produce the desired effect.

Each of these ductiess glands seems to have two sets of activities in that they affect both the immediate activities of the body and its form

The pituitary gland which is situated at the buse of the brain and is about the size of a cherry, is known to have control over the size of the body. Disorders of it cause the disease known as acromegaly, which is marked espethe cause of all cases of ginntism—that is, of men who grow to be seven feet or more in height. An unusual development of the pitul-tary gland is thought to be one of the chief characteristics of the Caucasian or European race. as distinguished from Negro and Mongol racial

The interstitial glands are known to control long to inquire as to how the child came that the development of the body at puberty, and if way—if he is an American, he dives into his they are in any way disordered, the development of the child into the adult is retarded or altered Here again, it is contended, in the Caucasian race the male traits are more developed than a pitiable state among thousands of Irish people in the Negro, and Mongol races. In the latter and the need of relief is great. The cause is the types men and women are more alike, while the men have less hair on the skin and also less of the pugnacious quality which is typically

> The suprarenal bodies, which rest upon the kidneys, have been shown to control pigmenta-tion which causes the color of the skin. Disease of these bodies has been found to cause a gradual darkening of the skin. That skin as a are also known to have something to do with the maturing of the individual. Children with overdeveloped suprarenal bodies become prodigies of muscular development and also reach an early sexual maturity.

> The pineal gland, which is buried in the heatn and is no bigger than a grain of wheat, is the least understood of any of the ductless glands, but is now known to have some definite effect upon the development of the individual:

> tant of all these glands, both in its function of regulating bodily activities and in its effect on growth. Disease of the thyroid gland stunts and changes the growth, of the body to such an extent that the victim seems to belong to another species of humanity. Children in whom this gland is diseased be-

> come cretins, or dwarf idiots. When the afflic-tion comes later in life, the skin and hair are affected. One type of idlot-dwarfism which results from affliction of the thyroid has been known for over half a century to the medical profession as "Mongolian idlot" because of the resemblances of the physical type to that of the

> These mysterious glands are now the great unknown of the human body. Their study per-haps promises more for the future of mankind than any other one thing in medical science.

for himself. The pity of it all is now that the senator from Georgia has charged that men were hanged without a trial on orders from petty offithat, and in order to do so all the story will be The whole state of Georgia has a few people told—the names of the men executed will be brought to light and in many a home there will

> New York women evidently thought the Tammany tiger was just a plain old tabby cat for they voted in great force for Hylan.

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

The harvest has taken another old resident of Rock county in the death of Sherill Clarke. He came here in 1856 and for 65 years has been an important figure in the life of the community. He lived to a ripe age, 93. It is a far cry to that we are to have an investigation by a senate 1928-four years before even Black Hawk had made his war and retreated through the very main. prairies and woods in which afterward Mr. Clarke settled. Perhaps in no other 93 years in all the men over sent to war and a slander-slinger, be world's history, if we do not except those few in which Christ was on earth, has there been so much accomplished for civilization and the up-There was one phase of the executions in France lifting of mankind, as those in which Sherill

The judge cuts the bonds and the wife with

JUST FOLKS

MISSING. The house was fine to look upon And all the grounds were neat and trim, But of all his neighbors I was one Who really didn't envy him, is walls with tapestries were hung And costly pictures, old and rare, ut there was not a sign that young But there was not a sign that young And healthy children sheltered there.

His books would thrill the bibiophile, And I was glad to look them o'er,
But happier with them I would feel
If there were toys upon the floor;
Buch kept with dignity its place. I
By servants paid for that, no doubt, But on them I could find no trace

That children ever pulled them out In all his mansion fine I found

No building blocks or rubber ball.
No train of ears was left around
To clutter up his marble hall;
I looked in vain on every chair
For scratches left, by little feet,
But there was no disorder there—
And home should never be so neat.

For all his wealth and mansion fine For all his weath and mansion line

For all the treasures he has bought,

I would not trade the house of mine

Where pillow rights are nightly fought.

To fingermarks I point with pride.

To scattered toys much care I give,

A house too neat I can't abide.

I want a home where children live.

ON THE SPUR QF THE MOMENT

THE NEWS OF HOPPERTOWN

gentlemen in our midst have decided to give a forms. About the only thing the company does not need is a speaking trumpet. The one they have now is in very good order. The show has been written by our poetess of passion. Miss Euphemia Mudge, and the music by Zachariah Tanner, the accomplished and versatile bass depending in the silver Cornel had drummer in the silver Cornet band. 🔍

LET'S FLAG THESE. "The steamer is lumping back to port."
"The police are at work on the case." "He cought his wife in the co-respondent's automobile."

"The investigating committee will report later."
"She's a leader of the young married set."

Who's Who Today

ELEANOR FRANKLIN EGAN.

Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, named by President Harding as a member of the advisory committee to the conference on limitation of armaments, goes to Washington with a wealth of experience to ald lier in her new and important work. Traveler and author, the her gighted more committee.



the has visited more counthe has visited more countries and written about them more rendably and authoritatively than any American woman. Especially is she an authority on the Philippines. and her most recent articles

York.

Mr. and Mrs. Egan were married in Yokobama, Japan, in 1995, and from 1998 to 1913 lived in Manila, where they added the Manila Times, Since then Mrs. Egan has traveled in Europe, Asia, and Africa and revisited Manila.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

cess for several months; but so far it has not brought the relief that its desired and that must be had.

The first freight rate reductions, made in the course of last summer, did not affect the commodities that have most to do with living costs and industrial progress, except in scattered instance. More recently the state of Kansas, whose representatives were under the leaders of light of clyck M. Read of the state with the state of Kansas, and through the interstate commission, obtained through the interstate commission commission to have a small through fully lowered rates on the commission will be being lived and sail.

The was expected some weeks ago, when a section of rate rate reductions on many of the basic cartification of the soil commission to the many of the commodities of the lived and sail.

The was expected some weeks ago, when a section of airload wage cut was in prospect, that the interstate commerce commission would at once of injustry, particularly bulling, and construction work. This expectation has not disappeared, even what the temporary postponement of the wage reduction, and-it now becomes the obvious duty of the commission to the wage and means by which the rate cuts may be made.

The whole matter rests finally with the commission, it is beasonable for displaced abudity matter than the rest of the light of the carbon compounds of plants, because the circumstance of the soil form the carbon displaced the rest of the light of t

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1881.—Fay Templeton's Co. will give 'Olivette' at the Myers Opera house tonight. It promises to be one of the best of the many good shows being given here this season.—Six-ty-one Masons from this city attended the in-itiation ceremonies at the Beloit lodge last night. -An oyster and fresh fish shop will soon open in this city.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1891.—There are no new developments in the street railway situation. It is still hoped by the company that the business men of the city will buy the company out and put in electric cars. The horse cars are still running.

—Those in the city destring water extensions to their homes will probably get them next year, as the policy being laid down by the company provides for a creat many extensions of the provides for a great many extensions of the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1911.—A bad accident occurred on the Northwestern line at Clinton Junction yes-terday and kept the traffic tied up for some time. One train crashed into another, and although none were hurt, the engines were wreck-ed.—Conditions in China are said to be the worst that history has ever recorded. The people of Nanking are now being driven out by the

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

conveyed to man by the lite of the tase-tse fly.

Just as trifling wounds inflicted upon the skin by these parasites open a portal of infection by bacteria, may not trifling wounds inflicted upon the lining of the Intestine by parasites be responsible for other infections? Metchnikoff held that appendicitis was often caused by bacterial infection implanted in the trifling wound of the mucus membrane or near the appendix by the threadworm or pinworn. A great many cases of appendicitis have been reported in which the surgeon found at operation masses of these parasites within the inflamed organ. Unquestionally many persons harbor various parasites, such as pinworms, round worms or lumbricoids, tapeworms, yet cuffer no disturbance of health therefrom. Likewise many persons bitten by mosquitoes, fleas or persons bitten by mosquitoes, fleas or

The invisible microscopic eggs of the intestinal parasites are ingested in drinking water or in various raw foods, or sometimes they are conveyed foods, or sometimes they are conveyed directly into the mouth upon unclean fingers, especially in children. The manner in which drinking water or garden vegetables or fruits become contaminated is through pollution from human sewage or in some instances, the droppings from animals happen to be jutermediate hosts of paratistes, of frant. This is quite a different maker from the continuous different matter from the contamination of food, raw or cooked, by the handling of persons who are "carriers" of such a disease as typhoid, that is, cooks or other food handlers tomobile."
"The gunman dodged into the crowd and escaped."
"An unknown woman was seen leaving the taxicab."
"The investigating committee will report later."

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THE HYGIENIC PUR POSE OF COOKING

The plasmodium which causes malaria enters the blood of the victim in but one way, through the bite of the breed of mosquito called. Anopheles. The virus or germ which causes yellow fever enters the virus or germ which causes yellow fever enters the virus or germ which causes yellow fever enters the virus or germ which causes yellow fever enters the virus or germ which causes yellow fever enters the virus or germ which causes yellow fever enters the virus or germ which causes yellow fever enters the virus or germ which causes yellow fever enters the virus or germ which causes yellow fever enters the virus or germ which causes yellow fever enters the virus or germ which causes germs. He contently, it was impossible to distinguish the bolled from the unboiled water by taste. He advocated water by taste. He condemned the eating of all principles or infection with disease germs. He contrary, it was impossible to distinguish the bolled from the unboiled water by taste. He advocated water by t ready means of transmission of glass. I ready means of transmission of glasses. The African sleeping sickness (not sitic ova or eggs and also of disease the so-called sleeping sickness which physicians know as encephalitis leth-largica in America and Canada.) is conveyed to man by the bite of the conveyed to man by the bite of the transmission of plants of disease fixed and also applied to all fruits, save those like bananas which come in an asoptic or germ-proof skin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Aggressive Hyriene Teacher. In one of our schools a rule requires that boys or girls asking to be excused on account of illness, real or imaginary, must present themselves to the hygiene teacher, who takes their temperature with a clinical thermometer. The thermometer is placed in a glass containing a little listerine and water and soda, stirred around, and then used on the next pupil—it is inserted under the tongue, is there any danger of spreading in-The Augressive Hygiene Teacher.

is there any danger of spreading infection of any kind in this way? (A. C. E.)

Answer—Yes. It is a gratuitous bit of nonsense anyhow, since only an occusional liness is accompanied with any change of temperature. The hygiene teacher has no right taking a pupil's temperature unless this is ordered by the pupil's physician and is agreable to the pupil's parents.

According to a recont reditorial article in——, four eminent physicians of Italy, after prologged tosts, have found that garile has great efficacy in relieving arterial tension and that it will decrease blood pressure in one week. The garile seems to permeate the whole system, thus in time softening the arteries (G. J. L.)

Answer—Garile is cortainly permeating stud, but I am afraid this is one of those frequent yarns heraided from France or Italy, phenomenal new cures that never seem to get beyond the status of newspaper yarns. Hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure are not one and the same thing, Numerous agents, middicinal, dietetic, exercise or rest, will reduce blood pressure in a week or a day or a month, but that is of small significance.

Dr. Brady with answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Unly inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, seif-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady, Gazette.

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and her most recent articles are important contributions to the discussion of the present and future of the Islands. She is the wife of Martin Egan of California, who served as a correspondent of the Associated Press in Tew York, London, Tokio, Peking, and Mania, and is now a member of the staff of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York.

relic of the liatitically Maine is now located? Onkwood, O.

A. The steering wheel of the Maine is in the National Museum at Washington. The mainmast is at Arlington National cometery. The wreck proper was sunk in 600 fathoms of water on March 16, 1912, after appropriate ceremonies had been observed.

Q. What is the origin of the Albaninous and what lunguage do they speak? I.S.

on legitimate prouts from steady investments may hope to prosper at this time.

Gradually the influences that mark the new era are being felt, the seers the valence of college that something of the ultimate good is not beyond attainment in this geogration.

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n service named the service of the s

'The stars incline, but do not compel.' THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1011. During this day friendly stars hold

tive.

The stars seem to promise a revival

in many business activities and a stimulation of manufacturing interests, Spaulation should be avoided at this time, for those who read the stars declare that only those who depend on legitimate profits from steady in-



HARROWING.

"Would you advise me to cultivate my voice?" asked Miss Screechum.
"I certainly would." replied Mr. "I certainly would," replied Mr. Blunt, "And I'd plant it deep."—Boston Transcript.

WE SEE THE POINT. Writes J. M. C.: "I heard a young woman referring to Douglas Fairbanks' latest film as 'The Three Mus-keteers.' Do you suppose she got keteers. Do you suppose stung?"—Boston Transcript.

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It is fitting that the Conference on the Limitation of Armament begin on this date.

Those who gave their all that war might be no more have waited patiently for the Governments of the World to justify their sacrifice.

May the Washington Conference make a real beginning toward permanent peace.

On Armistice Day; November 11th, this bank will be closed. National Holiday.

BANK OF During this day friendly stars hold sway, but the evening is menacing. Jupiter and the Sun rule in benefic aspect until sunset when Saturn is strongly adverse. This should be-a day of great commercial activity and should bring profits to all who buy or sell. High officials in the government bank presidents and heads of manufacturing plants should benefit from this planetary government which promises success to all sorts of initial tive.

Armistice Day Carnival Auspices of Harry E. Kelly Post American Legion and the Hol-

vestments may hope to prosper at this time.

Gradually the influences that mark the new era are being felt, the sears declare, and while they forced many grave erises the the reviews the rest forced many.

MAMMOTH, PARADE Walworth County NOV ■ Prizes to best dec-

More Freight Rate Reductions Needed.

It has become an accepted fact that an initial step in a return to prosperity is a reasonable reduction of freight rates that will give consumers more benefit than they now enjoy from price declines in various essential commodities. A move toward this reduction has been in process for several months; but so far it has not brought the relief that is desired and that must be had.

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NIGHT PARADES Special Attractions. Mardi Gras Carnival and Confetti Dance Saturday Night.

Concessions Galore.

MILL END SALE

Suitings and Overcoatings all Wool, at Less Than Wholesale Price

We have gathered together between 1500 and 2000 yards of All Wool Suitings and Overcoatings for Men's Garments and offer them to the public at from \$2.00 to \$2.50 a yard which is less than we sell the material for regularly at wholesale.

It takes an average of 3½ yards to make a

Suit or Overcoat. There is a wide range of colorings to select

The Cloth may be seen at our Monterey of-

Rock River Woolen Mills Monterey

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By Wheelan

CHAPTER LAXI

A LONG TALK.

Colin went back to the city after three weeks, promising to come down again. He had some work to do in preparing a pleture for the autumn exhibition; and a portrait to do as well.

So I was left quite alone for a time. The days passed lazily, and not unpleasantly, if I could/only have forgotten the dull pain that never left me.

ing cards, and half the night sitting in the even noticed the country on the weekend visits we used to pay.

Nor had his mother heard from Wa. After, that one letter, he ceased to write. For me, my husband had dropped out completely from my life. Perhaps it was as well, but it was only accentuated by loneImess.

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My aunt gingerly lifted the baby

By MARION RUBINCAM

The days passed lazly, and not upleasantly. If I could/only have forgotten the dull pain that never left me.

I had not heard a word from Winthrop since the letter enclosing a check. I returned the check and he made no further attempt either to send me money or to find out what I was doing. I had taken back my old allowance from my own family, which was more than enough for inc since the city. Probably, for the roof gardens were cool, and there were always people about to keep him amused people about to keep him amused pleasantly; and Win nad a car in which he could get out of the city in no time, into the cooler country.

But Win had no taste for country life. Weekend parties to him meant only a collection of people from the city, who sat about and smoked through tea, gosslped through dinner, spent the evening dancing and playing cards, and half the night sitting dp talking and smoking. I doubt if ne ever noticed the country on the weekend yists we used to pay.

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For even when I laughed, there was deep within me a great desire to cry, and even when I talked of other things, there was unconsciously a little thought of Win I lived with him always, in my mind, as closely and lovingly as in the early days of our marriage.

I had news finally, when my aunt Harriet suddenly descended for a visit. Characteristically, the visit was unexpected. I drove home late one afternoon fom a sale far out in the country, where I had bought a love of an antique side table and some chairs and a rag rug. Annt Harriet, in the smartest of white summer dresses, was on the porch.

"Merciful heavens, you look like a moving van," was the first thing she had at sight of the stuff, piled in the lar. I must say, and genuinely foul

said at sight of the stuff filed in the machine.

"I feel like one." I answered cheerfully. "Why didn't you let me know disapproved of the men and women and I could have met you? Lift Conside one, wil you, and I'll get this unloaded."

"Go on." I begged anxiously.

Friday-Gossip

ISN'T IT A BEAUTY ? HENRY WHY MY DEAR, THAT'S NOTA A TENSELY DRAMATIC A CTI ! CUNOMAID! PIKER GAVE IT TO ME! FILM PLAIN FAKE: **ABSOLUTELY** THE COME-BACK



A FREND, CHARLES GARNET, THE JEWELER. NB. DALPH

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wanderin' worth." The class in chemistry was wres-

ting with a tough problem.

"Suppose," supposed the professor.

"Suppose alled upon to attend apatient who had, swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid—what would you addition." udminister?" There was a silence for a few mo-

ments, then a voice spoke up: "The

Two girls were overheard talking "Two weeks ago I refused to marry

how much it was really Freddic, and he has been drinking heavily eyer since," said one.

"Yes," responded her dear friend.
"that's a foolish habit of Freddie's—he never knows when to stop a celebration."

Household Hints

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Bread Sticks. Lunchron.

Swiss Rolls.

Snow. onched 25... Watercress. A Cookies. Ponched Eggs.

Boiley New England Dinner.
Bread Chips.
Corned Beef, Cabbage, Carrots. Potatoes and Beets. Jely Roll.

WAYS TO SERVE BEANS
Boston Beans—One quart of navy
seans, one-half pound of perk, one
seaspoon of salt, two, tablespoons of remove the cover that the top of the nolasses, one tablespoon of sugar. remove the cover that Use any large casserole if the reg-beans may brown.

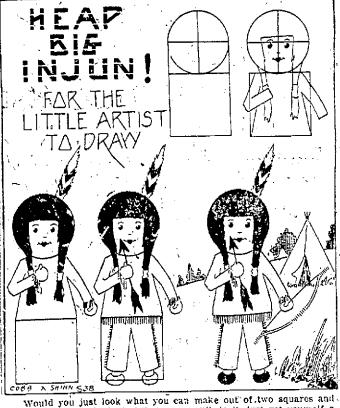
Cover the beans with cold water and kidney beans over night and in the form. They can be mashed by run-

drain, cover with water and cook slowly. Test for tenderhess by trying if the skin will crack when touched. Drain and place in casser-ole. Press the pork on top, find up Mix the sait, sugar and molasses with one cup of belling water and pour over the beans. If this is not enough to cover, add more water. Cover and bake from six to eight hours. Test occasionally, and during the last hour remove the cover that the top of the

may be used in many ways aside from | dish.

Pan-Cooked Kidney Bouns-Sould being reheated and served in original

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES



Would you just look what you can make out of two squares and one circle? Now don't say that you can't do it, just get yourself a pencil and some paper. Then make those little fingers of yours get

COSMETIC GLOVES

after you have washed the hands with soap and very hot water.

govers. The construction of the following morning.

L. M.—Hot, crude oil massaged into baid spots will often restore the growth of hair, unless there is a very shiney surface to the skin, in which case nothing will induce the growth again. This oil is much better than hundine for the scalp.

L. E. D.—Consult the doctor about that lump in the front of your neels. It may be a goitre, which could be cured easily at this early stage.

Peggy S.—You should weigh 110 pounds. Your colors will be all of those found in the autumn loaves.

I. M. P.—Your weight is correct.

Join a gymnasium for the exercises to give height, as many of them require the special apparatus.

Muffle, Dotty, Patty—Consult the doctor about the granulated cyclids.





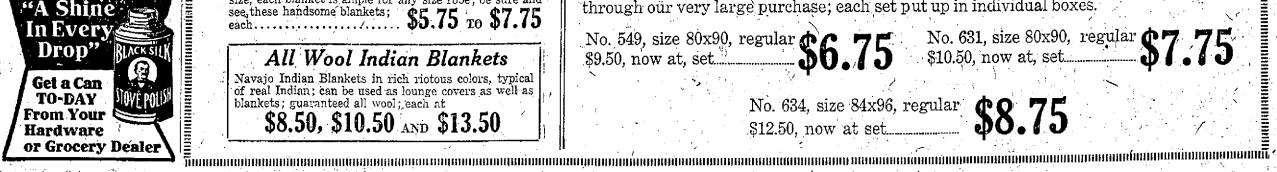
It is just as well to be prepared at this time of the year with lotions to combat the drying effects of the winter times. Nost of us suffer during the winter from chapped hands, some of us in fact who do a great deal of manual labor suffer from chapped hands both winter and summer.

In any case where the skin has become quite dry and chapped the best treatment to give is to wear what are called cosmetic gloves. These are nothing but ordinary, old gloves contect in the skin came special oily preparation. They should always be worn at night, the idea, of course, being that the skin can be coated with cosmetic for several hours and that the glove while keeping the oil in contact with the skin will also keep the bed linen free from grease stains.

To give the hands this treatment take an old pair of gloves, a couple of sizes too large, turn them inside out and cover the lining with cold cream or some special paste. Turn them back and put them our just before going to bed and immediately after you have washed the hands with scap and very hot water.

The cold fashioned castile soap is a fine grade for all tollette purposes. I do not think that ankles are larger from the habit of wearing low shoes. I do not think that ankles are larger from the habit of wearing low shoes. I do not think that ankles are larger from the habit of wearing low shoes. I do not think that ankles are larger from the habit of wearing low shoes. I do not think that ankles are larger from the habit of wearing low shoes. I do not think that ankles are larger from the habit of wearing low shoes. I do not think that ankles are larger from the habit of wearing low shoes. I do not think that ankles are larger from the habit of wearing low shoes. I do not think that ankles are larger from the habit of wearing low shoes. I do not think that ankles are larger from the habit of wearing low shoes. I do not then more freedom this of wearing low shoes. I do not then more free from grade for all tolicite purposes. I do not think that ankles are larged for al

Weary Willy slouched into the pawnshop.
"How much will you give for this everecut?" he asked producing a faded but neatly mended garment. Iscae looked at it critically.
"Four dollars," he said.
"Why!" cried Weary Willie, "that cout's worth \$10 if the worth a



SECOND FLOOR

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OUR GIGANTIC SALE OF BLANKETS

continues all this week-This is also National Blanket Week throughout the entire country. Hundreds and hundreds of blankets of every description are being offered at a special Reduction during this sale.

Nashua Wool Nap Plaid Blankets

Beautiful Block Plaid Blankets, they feel like wool and wear like wool, and are very warm and durable; pink, blue, tan or grey plaids; 64.80\$ 2.50 inches; formerly \$6.00 value; for only the

Wool Finish Blankets

Heavy Blankets in grey or tan color; a covering for hard service, full 66x80 inches; spe-\$ 2.95 cial for this National Blanket Week at the

SPECIAL Full Size Blankets \$ 1.95 Pair

100 pairs of fine quality heavy napped Blankets, made from selected yarns; come in grey, tan or white; large size, 66x80 inches; this quality formerly sold \$1.95 for \$4.50 pair; special for this week, pair...

All Wool Blankets

Made from pure virgin wool, beautifully finished with 3-inch soisette binding, can be had \$ _____.75 in pink, blue, tan or grey plaids; full 70x80 inches; special price, pair

Beacon Bath Robe Blankets

These famous blankets in light, dainty colors as well as darker effects, each has cord and frogs to match, large size, each blanket is ample for any size robe; be sure and see these handsome blankets; \$5.75 TO \$7.75

All Wool Indian Blankets

Navajo Indian Blankets in rich riotous colors, typical of real Indian; can be used as lounge covers as well as blankets; guaranteed all wool; each at

\$8.50, \$10.50 AND \$13.50



Plaid Blanket Special the Pair \$2.98

Beautiful heavy wool finish plaid Blankets in blue, yellow. blanket formerly sold for \$6.50 pair; all per-fect goods. Come early, they will go quickly at this price; special the pair......

Nashua Plaid Blankets

The genuine Nashua Wool Nap Blankets, these are the finer qualities noted for strength and warmth; a variety of handsome plaid ef. fects; size 66x80 inches; special for this sale, pair

Wool Plaid Blankets

Extra quality Wool Mixed Blankets, consisting 50% fine wool yarns, handsome block plaids in pink, blue and grey colors; these blankets have a deep, soft nap and have unusual wearing qualities; this quality has retailed for \$18.00 pair; special for this National Blanket Week at the pair.

Comforters

Silkoline Covered Comforters, filled with pure white cotton yarn, tied; priced at

BED SPREAD SETS SPECIAL PURCHASE

The celebrated Stevens Manufacturing Co. Satin Marseilles Bed Sets, consisting of beautifully designed Bed Spreads, with Bolster Cover to match; these sets are of the finest qualities, they have embroidered scalloped edges and their desirability for the linest homes, leaving nothing to be desired. This exceptional offer is made possible only through our very large purchase; each set put up in individual boxes.

No. 549, size 80x90, regular 🗘 🕻 \$9.50, now at, set...

No. 631, size 80x90, regular **(1)** \$10.50, now at, set.

No. 634, size 84x96, regular \$12.50, now at set...

cupy Minds of Party Leaders.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Congright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—Thoughts of the arm-ament conference were momentarily interrupted in the national capital to



eral trend of democratic success has not only pleased the minority hereabouts but given the majority party cause for slight uneasings about

the congressional campaign, which will develop within

eampaign, which will develop within the next few months.

It is always difficult to analyze election results in isolated sections. The republican leaders professed to see little significance in what occurred Tuesday. The democrats were overloyed, pointing out that the republican claim of great galas in Virginia had falled to materialize and that democratic mayors had been elected for the first time, in many years in both Syracuse and Albany, litherto stunch republican strongholds. The fiet that New York city elected its democratic mayor by an overwhelming majority prompted the democratisher to point out that the tide which swept New York city for Harding had started in an opposite direction.

Wet Gain Noticed.

Nationally speaking, the gains made by the "wets" on the problition issue did not pass unnollect here where Congress is getting ready to act upon the anti-beer bill. The New Jersey democrats who have apparently made hig gains in the legislature after a most houbilisting defeat last year has

big gains in the legislature after most humiliating defeat last year ha hig gains in the legislature arter a most humiliating defeat last year has an importance, however, beyond the wet question for a United States seator is to be elected there next November. Fresident Harding has sensed the perils of the New Jersey political situation and has right along tried to do all he could to help Mr. Freiing-huysen's prestige there. The fact that close contests between the Republican and Democratic parties are indicated in two such populous states as New York and New Jersey as impressing observers here.

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Watch Congress Closely.

It means that congress within the next few months will be more closuly watched than heretofore and that the action taken, on the tax and tariff, questions will have much to do with the political complexion of the next congress. The democratic gains in the New York legislature may make things difficult for Senator Calder, republican, next year,

From an international viewpoint, a change in the political character of congress next year would be of transcendent importance for it was in the

condent' importance for it was in the middle of Mr. Wilson's second term that he lost control of the senate. The consensus of opinion today seems to be that the elections of this week will make a decided effect upon republican plans. Heretoforo, with such a large majority, there has been little worry about the political future.

The disposition has been to assume that many republican seats could still be lost and control retained. Until the elections of this work such an assumption was generally accepted by democrats as quite likely. They did

democrats as quite likely. They did not dream of overturing the republican hold on congress but the results in the elections have spurred them of and brought out confident predictions that the complexion of congress wil

that the complexion of congress with change next year.

The republican leaders know theretherefore that the next six months will tell the into-that Fresident Harding's armament conference from the conferenc which it is hoped will come a reduced ax burden must succed and that the paoplo must feel satisfied with the way congress has acted on the taria as well as kindred matters before they will vote to return the present

What They Mean. Some disinterested observers be-lieve the elections of the week convey only one meaning—namely a continonly one meaning—namely a continued tendency on the part of the people to yote against the incumbent party. The feeling against the party in power in 1920 was intense, Dissatisfaction

Sharon

(Ev Gazette Correspondent) Sharon-Mrs. A. D. Lowell went-to Madison for a two weeks' visit Tues-day with her daughter, Mrs. L. Clements and family.—The Red Cross held their annual meeting Monday night in the village hall. The following officers were elected: President, D. W. Lilley, vice president, Herman Robb; secretary, Mrs. Susan Ellison, and treasurer, Charles Searles. It was voted to make a drive next week was voted to make a drive next week for new members:—Mrs. John Chapyell returned to Rockford Tuesday after a ten days visit with her mothor. Mrs. Mary Shagen.—Mrs. Arthur Singer. Harvard, spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. E. Recton.—Lee Jacobie is the owner of a new sedan.—Mrs. Glenn Davis entered a Beloit hospital Sunday whom she exhaulted as Sunday where she submitted to an operation.—LaVenue Howell has returned from an over Sunday visit at

PLUMBERS' LICENSE **EXAMINATION NOV. 28**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—A special state examination to test qualifications for Janesville shoppers Monday after plumbers' licenses will be held Monnon.

The President Calls for Prayer for Unknown Dead

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

A Proclamation

HEREAS the Congress of the United States, by a concurrent resolution adopted on the fourth day of Murch last; authorized the Sceretary of War to cause to be brought to the United States the body of an American. who was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe, who lost his life during the World War and whose identity has not been established, for burial in the memorial amphitheatre of the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.;

And, Whereas, the remains of this unknown American to be brought to the United States in pursuance of the said concurrent resolution, will be buried in the said memorial amphitheatre at Arilington on the 11th day of November next; And, Whereas, these remains will be representative of all unidentified American dead who in the World War gave their lives in their country's cause:

And, Whereas, it is desired that grateful recognition of their loyal devotion to country and of their sacrifice should be appropriately shown with due solemnity by their God- fearing, and patriotic reliew, countrymen:

Now, Therefore, I. Warren G. Harding, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon all devout and patriotic citizens of the United States to pause from their accustomed occupations and labors on Friday, the 11th day of November, next from 13 o'clock noon to two minutes past that hour, for a period of silent prayer of thanks to the Giver of all Good for these valuable and valorous lives and of supplication for His divine mercy and for His blessings upon our

Furthermore, I hereby direct that the National Flag be displayed at half staff upon all the public buildings of the United States and all stations of the Army, Navy and Marine corps throughout the world as well as upon all American embassies, legations and consulates from sunrise until sunset,

on Nov. 11, 1921. In Witness Whercof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the District of Columbia this thirtleth day of September in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twentyone and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-sixth.

Warren G. Harding

By the President, CHARLES E. MUGHES, Secretary of State.

Armistice Prayer for Silent Two Minutes in Memory of Fallen Heroes

Chicago.—The prayer that follows has been prepared and issued by the Family Altar League of America to be said in the two minute period proclaimed by President Harding for noon Friday, in memory of the fallen soldiers of the world war and an behalf of the assembled peace con-

"Thou Eternal God, Who hast made of one blood all rations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth. grant us that the peace we commemorate this day shall endure forever. Help us, in the day of Thy Power, to beat into plowshare and pruninghook the arms we so lately laid down. Let the birds make their nests in our useless cannor and the grass grow upon our crumbling fortresses. Bless and establish the work of them that strive to banish from

Thy world for all time the dread menace of war. "In fulfillment of Thine ancient promise, wipe away all tears from the eyes of them that still weep for their soldier dead; and cleanse from all hearts the bitterness of conflict. Bring and bind together Thy children of the families. of earth in a new brotherhood of kindliness and good will, man toward man and nation toward nation, until "East and

West" is no more. "These things we ask of Thee, through Thy infinite love and unfailing mercy, for the sake of all those that war has made to suffer and for every home that war has darkened, so that their sacrifice shall not have been in vain. In the name of Him who came to bring His peace to earth and good will toward men."

JUDA" (By gazette Correspondent.)

Judu-The French-Armstrong trio The feeling against the party in power in 1920 was intense. Dissatisfaction with what the republicans might do in congress would not, therefore, have any particular reference to the carbon active of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The protect vote is still all-power of the Democrats to do any better. The teachers of the Juda Thursday. The teachers of the Juda Thursday is power of the Stock of the o'clock dinner Saturday in honor of Miss Irene Colo. Camp Douglas, and Miss Florence Nickerson. Oshkosh.—
The infants of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Earlywine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keen were baptized at the Evangel leal church Sunday.

Image: Man. Spent son home.

Its Jack Strain S

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Janeaville, were over Sunday visitors at the
Mry McCarthy home.—Mrs. Carl
Wisbaum and sons, Evansville, were
week-end visitors at the Nell McCinley home.—Miss, Josephine Sands
spent Friday night with Miss Genevieve Hyland.—The following publis
of the Lienan school, were neither
tardy nor absent the past month;
Helen Juiseth, Emmett, Cecelia end
Eileen Young, Gladys and George
Teigs, Margaret Daniels, and George
Erlandson, Miss Sands is teacher.—
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns were

FAIRFIELD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Falrfield-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bubolz

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairle—Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Con-roy visited their aunt, Mrs. Dicker-son, Edgerton, Sunday,—J. Gleason and Winfield Scott spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwankan—Miss Him (By Gazetfe Correspondent.)

Enst Cooksville—The high senool students of this district enjoyed a two days' vacation's from their school work last week on account of the teachers' convention in Milwaukee.—Frank Fresconden Fulton, was a caller in this vicinity. Wednesday afternoon.—The Misses Hazel and Lulu Casey spent Thursday, afternoon with the Misses Marguerite and Frances McCarthy.—Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy. James Willed.—R. K. Overton is in Chicago on business:

Mary McCarthy home—Vice

Kidney and Bladder Troubles HAVE TO GO

Clogged Up Kidney Deposits Are Dis-solved and the Toxins (Poisons) Completely Driven Out. Druggists Told to Guarantee It in Every In-

G. O. P. UNEASY AS The President Calls for PUBLIC PROJECTS

Municipal Bonds Sold in 13 States: \$8,671,000 in Wisconsin.

Washington.-Recent sales of municipal bonds in 13 states have totalled over \$60,000,000 and, in addition, \$34,-000,000 of the securities have been offored for sale, according to statistics made public Tuesday by the National Employment conference. In addition. \$16,000,000 in state bonds have been sold and a like amount offered for

These figures, 'At was explained. were compiled in connection with studies made of the possibility of hastening public works as a measure of relieving the unemployment situa-

solder bonus of Michigan and 5.73 for that state's highway bonds.

"Public works which it is hoped will be erected or extended by these minimal bonds include highways schools, sewers, filtration plants, water works, hospitals, parks, bridges, paving, fire department and police department equipment, streets, beach improvements and memorial playgrounds."

The total for 13 states of municipal, and township bonds recently sold or offered for sale include: Michigan; \$11,277,500; Wisconsin, \$8,071,000.

"It is for us the living; rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished vork which they who fought here have thus fur so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedi-cated to the great task remaining before us-that from these honored dead we take incremented devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that me hore highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth,"—Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg.

John F. Kramer, Washington, D. C. farmer federal prohibition commissioner speak.—Esther Sorenson, who has been on the sick list, has returned to her duties in the telephone office.—The Missionary meeting of the Fresbyterian society will be held Friday. Nov. 115, with Mrs. Thomas McKibben.—Dr. C. W. Collver was a recent Janesville visitor.—Winter was ushered in Thesday by a snow storm which lusted all day. The snow was so wet that some trouble was experienced on the telephone snow was so wet that some trouble was experienced on the telephone tines.—The first number of Clinton's lecture course; was given by the National Male Quartet Wednesday, Nov. 9. The second number, which will be given by Ralph Bingham, America's foremost platform humerist, will not appear until after the holidays.—Mrs. Milford Wilkins has been ill.—Eugene, Poloy, who has been confined to the house with a bad foot, is improving.—The Baptist Ladies' Ald met with Mrs. A. White Wednesday afternoon.

"Foy's lunch room is the Gazette

For's lunch room is the Gazette igency in Clinton. You may leave and pay for classified ads there.
Advertisement.

Classified Ads for Friday's Gazette ust be in the office before 9:30

Advertisement.

Make License Plates

Mulison.—Prisoners at the Wis-consin state prison are busy making the 800,000 license plates needed to all applications of automobile, owners in the state, the state board of control announced today. Cost of manufacture of the plates is less than 10 cents each. Inmates of the Waupun prison, have been engaged in manufacture of automobile like announces to the years plates for your. livered to the secretary of state for distribution.

HOME FURNISHES

Goodhart Tells How Trutona Permanently Relieved Him Of Severe Rheumatism.

"It has just been about a year "It has just been about a year since Trutona relieved me of a severe case of rheumatism and built up my general system. I can truthfully say that I have not once been bothered with my former troubles during the past, year and, in fact, have enjoyed, the best of health. Though I haven't needed it, I've always least a bettle of Trutone in the

In anosville

Many people in Janesville

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Tobacco Firms File Demurrer

Milwaukee— Tobacco Interests, through their actorney, George E. Dailhorn, Milwaukee. Wednesdey afternoon filed a demurrer in circuit court to the complaint by the state of the charges the P. Lorillard company, and 12 Milwaukee dealers with binding together to keep the prices of tobacco high. The demurrer, according to Attorney Bailhorn, covers three points: First, that the court has not jurisdiction either over the persons or the subject matter of the nersons or the subject matter of the nction; second, that there is a mis-joinder of parties; and third, that the complaint fails to state a cause of

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of relleving the unemployment situation.

"The largest state bond sale," the statement said, "was in Hinois, \$5." which the United States took such a 100,000 for highways; Michigan offered \$4,000,000 bonds also for highways and \$3,000,000 of these had been said when the figures were compiled on Oct, 31. Michigan also is offering \$10,000,000 in bonds for the saldier bonus. The rate of the state bonds was 4 per cent for Himols; 5.5 for the soldier bonus of Michigan and 5.75 for that state's highway bonds.

Editor Cazette:

Eave we forgotten the most important day of the world's war in know that Nov. 12 is one of greatest days now in our history, LETS GO:

AN EX-SERVICE MAN.
Jenesville, Wis.

Blue Books Available Through Representatives

Madison—State blue books, sum-marizing men and activities of the government of Wisconsin, are avail-able to schools and citizens of the state through their representatives it the legislature, David Atwood, state collect of printing, said Wednesday, following requests from individuals and organizations for the books. Eac! meinber of the legislature receives 200 copies which he is at liberty to distribute to his constituents, and to schools in his district. Schools also may obtain copies directly from the superintendent of public property.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Avalon—Harold Waugh, who has been ill with infantile paralysis, is able to sit up.—Mr. and Mrs. John Christ, Beloit, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper Sunday.—The ladies' auxiliary of the Mrs. Propriet Grove, will be enceptained by Emerald Grove, will be entertained by Mrs. A. M. Rokenbrodt and Mrs., C. S. (By Gozette Correspondent)
(By Gozette Correspondent)
(Charles Hackwell and Mrs. Co. H. Smith, Belott, Leslie Dodge, Peorla, III. is at the home of her son, A. M. Rokenbrodt, Spent the last of the week at the were among those who autoed the Belott Friday night and heard Iton. John F. Kramer, Washington, D. C. Termer federal prohibition gommiswilliam Dean, home—Mr., and Mrs. ison, were week-end guests at the William Dean home.—Mr. and Mrs. George Scott visited in Madison Saturday afternoon.—Miss Ruth Mason attended the teachers' convention in Milwaukee last week.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY gett has fiburned to his home in Chicago, Mrs. Bernice Harper and daughters, Janesville, spent Friday and Saturday at the A. W. Palmerhome, Mrs. Grant Combs spent Saturday in Brodhead.—The Hallowe'en social at the school taught by Corather, social at the school taught by Corather, social at the head of the domestic selence dopartment of Wesleyan university. Mitchell, S. D.—Henry Schulmacher, Pootville, was a caller here Friday.

Normal Rengents Hold Up Building Projects

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The state board of normal regents has decided to hold, up any building projects in the nine teacher training institutions of the state until after its next meeting in December. This is in line with its desire to cooperate with Governor. December. This is in line with its designe to cooperate with Governor Blaine in his effort to curtail expenses just as far as possible with out injury to the schools. The legislature authorized construction in the normal schools amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, but Governor. Blains is not claims oppossable. nor Blaine is not giving approval to building contracts until he has as-sured Elmself that the new work is essential. This same policy is being adopted by other government agency.

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ancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.
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FEW of us realize how precious good health is until we begin to lease it. To be well is to enjoy life and make good times for those around us. To be constantly ailing is to miss life's pleasures and to look with 'envy upon our robust friends and neighbors. ures and to look with friends and neighbors.

Are you one of the unfortunates? Is your health slowly slipping away? It's time, then, you looked to your kidneys! Much sickness of today is traceable to kid-

ney weakness. Its increase is alarming. That's because it's usually unseen or neglected. But it's easy to tell it your kidneys are weak, a may have only backache; a lameness, stiffness, or sharp stabbling pains; dizzy spells, head-aches, or annoying bladder irregularities;

If you have these symptoms, suspect your kidneys! Remember that delay may result in serious kidney stekness.

But why dwell on the dark picture? Rather think of the brighter side!

To remedy such a weakness is to add years to your life and to regain the health and strength that enables you to enter life's daily battle with joy and enthusiasm.

If you've reason to suspect your kidneys, read-the stories of these Janesville people. They tell how they have won back good health through Donn's Kidney Pills, the world's best-recom-mended kidney remedy. Donn's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your peighbor!

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the 10th day of June, 1919, the sainabeing the second Tuesday of said month for the taxes, interest and charges thereon, for the year 1918; that the same are still unredeemed from said sale. Now, therefore, unless the said lands and lots shail be redeemed from said sale on or before the 10th day of June, 1922, being three years from the date of the certificate of sale of said lands and lots, the same or such parcels thereof as shall be unredeemed at the date last aforesaid, will be forfelted and conveyed to the purchaser as the statute provides in such cases. The amount stated below includes the taxes, interest, and charges, calculated to the last day of redemption. List of sales follows: Town of Beloit. S. T. R. Acrs.

Fred Skrogun,
middle pt. lot 6,
N. E. 3,
Mary T. Young,
middle 1-3 lot 7,
less 17½ acres 23 1 12
Jacob Nels, lot 4,
bllt 3
W. H. Munger, lot 9
blk. 3 S. T. R. Acrs. Amt. Digar Cosmer, lots 6 and 7, blk 4 Wm. Rehfeld, lot 1, blk, 11 Sophia Elletson, W. 3, 60 3, 50 6 6 Mrs. A. S. Reid, 5 and S. 14, 60 4, 50 k. 6 Town of Johnstown.

Nohn McArthur, N.
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Mrs. J. Donahoue,
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Mrs. D. Moore, E. 4. 32 12 80 109.93

Town of Spring Valley.

S. S. Strobridge

Bet. one acre on S. S. Semester, 19.2 10 1 13.70

Town of Turtle.

Maynard Weirick, lot 28, VII.

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Hillcrest Park.

Amt.

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Walter S. Hidden, lots 11, 12, 13,
14 and pt. 18, bilk. 5
CITY OF EVANSVILLE.
Hungerlord's Add.
W. F. Blow. pt. bnd. N. by
street, W. by Winn
CITY OF EDGERTON.
Kurtz Add.
Wm. Hoftman, N. pt. lot 6
Mathew Creft's Add.
Adolph Le France Est., S. 32, lot
2, bilk. 13
CITY OF BELOUT.
Flast Wind.
Jim McKates. 35 ft. next S. of
Vm. Holvon in 14 and 15
F. Corda Est. 40 ft. on Prospect
St next S. of McKate's in less
14 and 15
Farming Lands.
S. 36 ft. 18, 12.

Farming Lands.

S. 36, T. 1, R. 12, Unknown, in S. E. 4, sec. 36-1-12, fronting W. side E. Grand Ave., S. of R. R., abutting Ges-kin land on W. and Turtle

bon. Fifth Ward.
Rockwell's Add.
C. D. Bending, N. 49½ ft. of let 7 61.68
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St. John's Lutheran church, lot
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W. G. Gray, lots 2 and 11, blk. 8 13.55

H. Parish, lots 13 and 16, 13.56

W. H. Parish, lots 2 and 11, blk. 8

W. H. Parish, lots 13 and 16,
blk. 8

H. B. Van Dell, lot 15, blk. 17

Kattlida Lewis, lot 7, blk. 18

Kochicos Bros., lot 19, blk. 18

Lensen, lot 9, blk. 19

CITY OF JANESVILLE.
First Ward.

Mitchell's 2nd Add.

A. Hatherall, S. E. 4, lot 46.

(ex. S. 45 ft.)

Mole and Sadler's Add.

Chas. A. Palmer, lot 11, blk. 7

Geo. G. Sutherland, lot 9, blk. 11

Lenox Add.

Mrs. Connell, lot 101

Plensunt View Add.

Ira' E. Poutries, lot 39, blk. 4

Farming Landa.

S. 26, T. 3, R. 12.

R. A. Hatherall, E. 4, S. 52, N. E.

4, N. W. 4

Pensu's Add.

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Whitchend, Matheson A. Smith Add.

C. B. Clarke, lot 53

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Third Ward.

Original Plat.

Chas. Pierce, N. 18, S. 842), lot

1, blk. 2

Leslie Holnes (ex. N. 3842), lot

3, blk. 30

63.04

1, blk. 2 Leslie Holmes (ex. N. 384), lot 8, blk. 30 Bates & Connell's Add, Cath M. Rich (ex. N. 8 ft) lot

12 Jenkins' Add. Clara N. Jenkins, lot 27 Clara N. Jenkins, lot 27 3.21
Spring Hrook Add.
B. C. Termath, S. and E. of R. R.
lots 329 and 330 25.41
Fourth Ward.
Doe's Add.
H. W. Smith, lot 14 22.73
ARTHUR M. CHURCH.
County Treasurer.

(Ly Gazette Correspondent.)

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Gardner home last Sunday. They also attended the church near Fulton—Mrs. Rynning. Cooksville, called at the Edward Jensen home last week.—C. A. Roborts, Androw Femrite, and Mrs. Heggestad were entertained at the Ole Kjernes home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Heggestad were entertained at the Ole Kjernes home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur and son. Madison; Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. James Spike, and Mrs. Henry Arthur and son. Madison; Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. James Spike, and Mrs. Henry Arthur, Edgerton, spent Sunday at the Frank Herrick home.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Learn spent Sunday at, the Herman Krueger home. Newville. — Alvin Kaupenger and family spent Sunday at the Herrick heme.—The Fulton Ladies Ald society met with Mrs. Wm. Gardner last Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Berg. Lake Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karr-spent Sunday at the Sommerville home.—Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Occar Egner. Stoughton, are spending a week at the Jensen home.—Mr. and Mrs. George Stark, south Fulton, called at the Irving Gardner home last Sunday.—Miss Lena Hansen is spending a couple of weeks at the Alex Jonsen home.—Miss Sherda Hagan spent last week with the Osterburg family, near Ullea.—E. A. Herggestad and son spent a day last week with the former's sister. Mrs. Oscar Kjernes. Oscar Klernes.

LUTHER VALLEY

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Luther Valley—Norwegian services, with communion, Sunday morning at the usual hour. Luther league at 3 o'clock. English communion the following Sunday.—The mission fest held at Brodhead Nov. 6 was well attended. The sum/of \$408 was offered to missions. This makes a total of \$2.151.15 raised for missions by the Luther valley congregation.—A fire which started from the chinney in the attic at the John Bohm farm home, on the Madison road, totally destroyed the house, but with the aid of neighbors the furniture was savea.—A few relatives and neighbors gave Mr. and Mrs. 6. Halom a surprise Sunday. A pionic dinner was served.—Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Heyerdahl are moving to the L. G. Stordock farm, town of Newark.—Mission society No. 2 met with Mrs. Harry Melntosh is out again, after her recent lliness.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mahlum—spent Sunday afternoon at the Freeman Possum home. — Herman Heyerdahl attended the fest at Brodhead Sunday.—Mrs. Louisa Stromseth spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. A. Anderson, Avon.

EAST KOSHKONONG

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Einst Konkkonong—Mr. and Mrs.
James Waters spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. William Grono.—B. F. Hudson, Milton, was a caller at the Grono spent a few days in Milwaukee and attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.—Mr.

CAINVILLE CENTER

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Cainville Center — The weekly
prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at the parsonage.—The
Helpers' Union will meet Thursday
afterneon with Mrs. Frank Drefahl.—
There will be a social in Deugherty
hall Friday night. The proceeds are
to go toward a piane for the church.—
Miss Doris Klusmey, who is employed as nurse in a Chicago hosuital,
is home for a brief rest.—Mr. and
Eutene Worthing, wife and daughter,
Helen, and Miss Vida Jackson motored here from Milwaukee Saturday
to be present at the Cainville school Helen, and Miss Vida Jackson motored here from Misaukee Saturday to be present at the Cainville school reunion. They returned Sunday.—Mrs. Latter, Harvard is the guest of Mrs. Wilbur Andrew.—Mr. and Mrs. Brank Strickland spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Otto Jacobs.—Mr. and Mrs. Strickland spent Sunday with relatives near Footville.—Mr. and Mrs. William Woodstock and daughter. Esther, attended the A. C. church Sunday morning.—Wilbur Andrew and family and Mrs. Latter took dinner Sunday at the W. B. Andrew Mrs. Group at the W. B. Andrew Mrs. Group Mrs. Latter she had been a nurse in a government hospital. She left Monday to take up hospital work.—Mr. and Mrs. Franc Drefahl entertained, at a family reunion Sunday. Mrs. Mary Heisel, and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burnett and daughter, Frank Drefahl and Prancis Burnett, Mrs. George Burnett, Frances Burnett, Mrs. George Burnett, Mrs. Gertie Johnson, and Mrs. Bert Hanks and daughter, Mary, all of Janesville, attended —Frank Drefahl and Prancis Burnett left Sunday night for the northern woods, where they will hunt. will hunt.

MAGNOLIA.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Magnoths-Miss Bernice Maylord Is recovering from her recent burns.— The harvest supper to be given by the Sunday school in the Dougherty half Friday night promises to be a great social event. The proceeds are to go toward the purchase of a plane for

PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Porter—Harold Eastman and C. F. Burtis, Evansville, were callers in this vicinity Wednesday.—Francis Boss attended the football game at Stoughton Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Doty: Edgerton, spent Wednesday at the Thomas Ford home.—C. Miller, Evansville was a caller in this vicinity Saturday.—Miss Ruth McCarthy, Janesville, was the guest of Miss Vera Boss over Sunday.—Miss Marle Fox and pupils, Hazel Amundson, Signand Porter Caller Saturday.—Robert Notson and George Scofield, U. of W. students, were guests of Verne Boss Sunday.—C. H. Eates was a business visitor in Madison Wednesday.—The members of the James Basnett family were Janesville shoppers Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Nalan and daughter, Murgaret have returned from a week's visit with relatives in northern Wisconsin and /Minnesota.—Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and children, Evansville, were callerg in Porter Sunday afternoon.—D. Casey and family spent Saturday in Janesville.

—J.Mullowney spent the week-end with relatives in Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford and children visited relatives in Janesville Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Glayton Cox and daughter, and Mrs. Glayton Cox and daughter, (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Porter-Harold Eastman and C. F.

Mrs. Robert Ford and children visited relatives in Janesville Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cox and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss motored to the August Kochhome, near Whitewater, Sunday, and spent the day.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Marosch, Janesville, were entertained at the Thomas Ford home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Natan returned to their bome in Janesville after a week spent on their farm here. Porter-Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Carthy, Janesville, spent the week-end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy.—D. D. McCarthy, who spent the summer in McCarthy, who spent the summer in South Dakota, returned home Sunday.

—Miss Anna Phillips spent, a few days last week at the Jennie Daniels home.

—Fred Ullius, Edgerton, is assisting, in building a culvert near Eagle farm.

—Severt Newhauser delivered stock in Edgerton Saturday.

—Miss Lulu Caser

has returned home after a visit at the home of Mrs. E. J. Moore.—Eila and Emmett Moore and Claude Wat-son motored to Janesville Thursday to visit Ether Moore at Mercy hospltal.-Severt Newhouser entertained his two brothers from Clinton during the early part of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy, Stoughton, mo-tored to Milwaukee the first of the week to visit Mrs. Nora Mann, and spend Friday at the Edward Ford home.—Dennis Casey and Dan McCarthy spent Monday with C. W. McCarthy, who is a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Madison.—Misses Josie Sands

spent a few days in Minderettion of the Wisconsin Teachers' association—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sour, Jefferson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Dearman.—Henry Lempke was in Janesville Wednesday and had his tonsils removed.—Frank Bingham spent Saturday with his parents in Mort Akhison.—Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Roloff, Lake Geneva, spent a few days last week with the former's parents here.—Miss Inca. Waters spent Saturday in Janesville.—Miss Martha Peoffel was a visitor at the Grogan home. Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Waiter and Hoag spent Wednesday in Lima.—William Roloff, and Genevieve Rayland, and H. J. Langer, Mr. and Mrs. Scivent and Sunkisses Caller in this vicinity Friday night.—E. J. Henrich. Edgerton, was in a business caller in this vicinity Friday inght.—E. J. Henrich. Edgerton, was heat content and the Center—Mr and Mrs. Cotto Tripke entertained a company of of Tripke entertained a company of following were present. Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Scivert, and William Spinter ow called at the Schh Crail home Sunday.—The members of the Ladies' After were entertained at the Frank Splinter home Thursday afternoon.—Otto Tripke ran a fork into his following were present. Mr. and Wrs. Gus Erdman motored to Brodhead Sunday to visit friends.—The Larkin club mat with Mrs. Gus Erdman motored to Brodhead Sunday to visit friends.—The Larkin club mat with Mrs. Gus Erdman motored to Brodhead Sunday to visit friends.—The Larkin club mat with Mrs. Gus John last week.—Mr. and Wrs. Frank Wilke entertained at larkes me with the Groy and the proceeds are the Groy and tertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanke, at dinner Sunday.



(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Footville.—W. J. Owen, Mrs. Clarence Owen and twin boys. William and Websler, were entertained at dinuer Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovery. They are former local residents but now make Janesville their home.—Miss Pauline Kelley, who is a student at the Rock County Teachers Training school, Janesville, is unable to attend to her school duties owing to illness.—

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No corn, hard or soft, is too old or too deeply rooted to resist "Cots-IL" immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges looson from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off with your ringers as pafalessly as you trim

your nails.

Don't coddle corn pests. Don't nurse and pamper them. Don't cut and trim them. REMOVE them with "GLESS-IT." Costs a trifte at any drug store. Mid. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Janesville by Reliable Drug Co.

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HANDY TIME TABLE (Corrected to Nov. I. 1921.) N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton **X** M. *** Sind a. m. **57:35 A. M. **51:35 A. M. *** Sind a. m. **57:35 A. M. *** Sind a. m. **57:35 A. M. *** Sind 16:10 P. M. *** Sind p

M. \$1120 A. M. \$4:05 P. M. 11:10 P. M. \$5:23 P. M. M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points south and west, via flavis Junction —710.45 A. M. 0.40 P. M. Returning \$9:35 A. M. \$4:50 P. M.

M. *6:10 A. M. *9:15 A. M. *11:20 A. M. \$3:10 P. M. \$8:05 P. M. *7:00 P. M. * M. & st. C. To Mallson. Edgerton, Stoughton. \$7:35 A. M. *10:30 A. M.

10 A. M., 710:30 to M., 50:00

ote—All trains stop at Lake Wausa and Lake Regonsa.)

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M. & St. P.—West and Southwest Davis Junetion, Omaha—*10:40. M. *5:40 B. M. Returning *9:35 A. 84:55 P. M. L. \$4:55 P. M. E.N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syca-tore and DeKalb—\$9:16 A. M., 3:20-P. M., 7:05 P. M. ockford and Freeport only—\$7:05

T. M. Returning \$3:50 A. M., *445 P. M.
To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansas City—*8:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.

A. N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Footville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A; M., \$50:25 P. M.
Explanation:

Explanation: *Daily except Supday. *Daily except Supday. *Sunday only.

Auto Bus Line (All Daily Except Sunday.)
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CUTTS' CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Gutts' Corners—Mrs. Clark, South
Haven, Mich., is visiting at the W.
Cruickshank home.—Miss Margaret Bartz spent the week-end at her home

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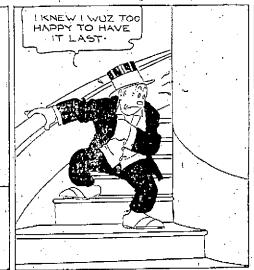
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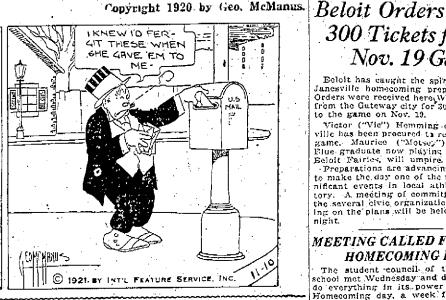
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May Be Badger

Madison.—The weather man has given both Michigan and Wisconsin a hard joit. The Badgers are indulging in light workouts and there is no danger of the team being evertrained, but there may be danger in the other entreme. The field is covered with hay so it will be in good shape for the game Saturday.

The Badgers have used only traight football in practice and they mobably will, have a varied attack

probably will, have a varied attack with the forward pass playing an important part. Rollie Williams will probably start the game at quarter. Michigan's kick averaging about 45 yards, means the Badgers will need a fast man to handle them if they are to make anything on the exchange of punts. No better man could be found to handle; punts. Gibson is an adept man at running the team but he will probably play at half, alternating with Gould. Gould will be used at end only in an emergency. Left end seems to be the biggest problem for Richards, He has tried six or seven menthere. Could and Woods are about the best and they may alternate at end and half as they did in the Minnesota game.

m. Monroc vs. Delavan at Monroc. East vs. West at Green Bay, Walworth vs. Belvidero at Wal-

Vorth. Jefferson vs. Fort Atkinson at Fort

Antigo vs. Stevens Point at Stevens

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Walworth Legion vs. Delayan Le-

Plan Saturday [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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Jan. 25.—Milton Union at Mil-

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Fob. 24.—Education and Brocshead at Edgerton.

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The dates of March 3. and, March 10 replace count of the White-

BUFF DEFENDS TITLE THURSDAY; MEETS SHARKEY

New York—Johnny Buff, wofid's champion bantamwoight will defend his title Thursday night against Jack Sharkey, in a 15-round bout. Shar-Sharkey, in a 15-round bout. Sharkey has announced, he will make a determined effort to take the title from Buff, who has held it only five usingle game, Keller and the sharkey after wresting it from Pete 12.

EXPECT 100 GIRLS

FOR CAPTAIN BALL When the call goes out for candidates for captain ball among the girls at the high school next month. at logs the high sendo leter month, at logs t 100 are expected to respond. This statement was made Wednesday by George A. Bassford, principal of the school. A series of inter-class games will be arranged.

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Green Bay—Seven football unifforms, nine pairs of shees and one
football, were stelen from the lockers
of the Eastside. High school players.
Wednesday night, following a "nep".
Meeting held at the school. No trace
of the perpetrators could be found
thursday.
The disappearance of the football
equipment comes just before the important gridiren battle between the
East and West side high; schools
Armistice day.
"It is not the cost of the uniforms,
so much, but the fact that my players will be seriously lajured in practice," lamented "Curley" Lambeau,
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DIED MANY DEATHS.
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New York—Arrangements for a re-turn world's heavyweight champion-ship bout between Champion Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, former holder of the title, regarded as prac-tically completed a few weeks ago, now appear on the verge of dissolu-

tion.

Promoter Rickard, who planned the hattle for July I, next, in his arena in Jersey City has exhibited impatience with Willard's delay in returning a, signed contract for the battle. Reports have been received here that Willard has made a "strike" one of his oil investments and it

ROTARIANS WILL BOWL watworth Legion vs. Delavan Le-gion at Elkhorn. Bikhorn Legion vs. Geneva Legion at Elkhorn. Watkeran Legion vs. Kenosha Le-sion at Kenosha. Reche Legion vs. Elsis at Person ON THURSDAY NIGHTS

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Oshkosh Normal vs. LaCrosse at
Oshkosh.

Whitewater Normal vs. Platteville
at Whitewater.

Wateries Weirick is chairman, and
plans to organize four teams of five
men each. Kenneth Jeffris hit high
score for the Rotarians this week
with 210.

BASEBALL TIPS

stop with the local Nationals, who last year announced he would retire from baseball after the 1921 season; stated season.

Mayana.—The champler Memphis-team of the Southern Basshall league, has, started for home after winning seven games of a series of ningteed with the Hayana and Almendares, the Cuban National league. A barnstoria-ing aggregation of the Brooklyn. Na-tionals, headed by Catcher Otto Mil-ler, is soon to begin a twenty game series here.

New York's world champion Giants they are true, it is regarded as unlikely that he will devote the necessary time to training for another way in Texas and will not close until
match with Dempser.

Sox and Giants have staged a series

of the Pacific Coast Baseball league voted to establish a \$20,000 purse to

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7 Boys Train for Turkey Run

Seven Janesville boys aircady are training for the Turkey run to be held Nov. 23 under the auspides of the Y. M. C. A. This was announced Wednesday by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the "Y."

The boys are Herman Graesslin, winner last year: Swen Thorenson, Gene Harveyt Quentin Eick, Robert Grubb, Chad Newman, Ron Meyers, Grubb and Newman are attending the University, of Wisconsin while Myers is a student at Milton college. Entry blanks are now ready and may be had at the "Y."

FRIEDMAN TRAINING FOR LEONARD BOUT

FOR LEONARD BOUT Chiengo.—"Sallor" Friedman, the Chicago lightweight, Thursday went into training for his bout Nov. 22, with Econary Leonard, when he will have a chance to snatch the lightweight, crown from a man almost universally acknowledged as unbeatable in his class.

Priedman also announced he had signed to meet Rocky Kansas in Euffalo, Nov. 22.

JOE MANDELL ON

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KENOSHA FIGHT CARD
Chicago.—Three matches for the
opening boxing show at Kenosha were
closed Wednesday. Jimmy Kelly and
George Corbett bantams, make the
main fight. Two other Jo rounders
will feature Willie Green and End
Christino; and Rarold Smith and Joe
Mandell, Rockford.

300 Tickets for Nov. 19 Game

Beloit has caught the spirit of the Janesville homecoming preparations. Orders were received here, Widnesday from the Guteway city for 300 tickets to the game on Nov. 19.

to the game on Nov. 12.

Victor ("Vic") Hemming of Janesville has been procured to referree the
game. Maurice ("Motsey") Pairton.
Elue graduate now playing with the
Beloit Fairies, will umpire.
Preparations are advancing rapidly,
to make the day one of the most significant events in local athletle history. A meeting of committees from
the several civic organizations working on the plans will be held Monday,

MEETING CALLED FOR HOMECOMING PLANS

The student council of the high school met Wednesday and decided to

school met Mudnesday and decided to do everything in its power to make Homecoming day, a week from Saturday, a success.

SUPERIOR NOV. 19
Superior, Wis.—Marinette and Superior, two leading claimants to state high school football honors will meet on Nov. 19.

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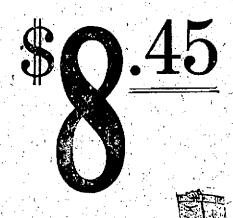
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ROOM HOUSE and double garage for rent, with 8 lots, at 1012 S. Cen-ter Ave. Bell 813; R. C. White 949. room house with gas, electricity, city and soft water, toilet. \$25 per month, 2nd ward.

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D. 20, Beloit, Chas. S. Waller and
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Dooley, Auet.

Nov. 15—Chas. Austin, R. F. D. No. 10,
Millton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auet.

Now. 16—John Henning, R. P. D. 4,
Janesville, Postponed sele. Col. W.
T. Dooley, Auet.

Nov. 13—Combination Sale. East Side
Fitch Barns, Janesville, R. L. Brown
& Myers, Auctloneers.

Nov. 25—Administrator's Sale. Mrs.
Michael Monahan, Milton, Schultz
Farm. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auet.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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PARTIES AND PAR

ish type f. o. b., Appleton, \$29@30 per ton.
Somers district: Demand and movement fair, market slightly weaker: United States grade No. 1. Danish type, bulk per ton f. o. b., Somers \$25@26 per ton.
With most stock going into storage, the cabbage situation appears unchanged from Wednesdays quotations, few carlot ales being reported in any district.
City markets report a steady to strong market, with demand for good stock steady.
Milwaulkee—Demand and movement moderate, market, steady, jobbing sales, Holland variety, wide range in quality, runging from \$5c to \$1.35.
Chicago—10, cars on tracks, demand good, market steady, Wiscomain, Danish type, track side, bulk, per ton, \$40.
Poor stock, \$30@35.

Walworth County Holstein Breeders Sale Elkhorn — Walworth County Fair Grounds — Wisconsin MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1921

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JUST DECADE AGO

Ten Years Friday, November 11, Since Tornado Hit

Ten years ngo Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, 1911. Rock county was complacent, with the harvest over, corn in shocks and farms being precomplacent, with the natives over one in shocks and farms being prepared for the siege of winter. Rock county-was at peace with the world. During the early afternoon of the 11th day of the 11th month of the 11th year of 1200, there was released a thunderbolt of a tornado which swept from the west section of the county around Orfordville in Spring Valley town across to the north-cast section of Lima township, laying in waste a strip 20 rods to half, a mile wide.

Nothing resisted that wind. In its path was destruction, ruin and death. It was the worst calamity in the history, of the county.

Enams Laid to Waste.

Model farms were left a wastr, stock was killed, crops scattered to the four winds and a swathe left across the flelds and if swept by the seythe of desolation. Great elm and

southe of desolation Great elm and maple trees fared the same as the huge stock barns, being ripped and forn and uprooted. Vehicles were

TORNADO VICTIMS. Auton Schmitt, Allee Schmitt, Reggie Schmitt, Helen Austin, Mrs. John Crowder, Mrs. Elizabeth Proede, Leo Lentz, Amy Korbin and Albert Schmitt.

lifted into the gale to be wrapped around a tree or telephone post that escaped the wrath of the tornado. Sweeping across Spring Valley and near Orfordville the peak of the tornado struck Hanover laying low dozens of farms near this village. wrecking the school house, and then across Plymouth straight towards Junesville.

there was a freak twist of the ome within a bare half mile of city. The Frank Welch farm of the first with more being added every night.

T. F. Reilly farm above "Swal-Hollow" near the city limits and easy fire a warning, while some of the vices to the north. Across and he is given a warning, while some are not questioned, their license numbers caused to the Hugh C. Hemmingway and J. B. Sprackling form

to buildings on the edge:
End Near Co. Line.
Hitting one corner of Milton, where several buildings were demolished, the gale swept on through Lima, and spent itself near the county line. Some damage was caused near Edgerton for the tornado twisted here and there, shooting from one place to another, dipply down in one district to lift in another, but always with sufficient power to kill and destroy.

There were frenks and phenomenal facts about the tornado which

enal facts about the tornado which so completely destroyed. Only cellurs remained. Flying through the alr were buildings, tanks, stock trees and corn shocks. It was com-

plete demolitian.
Victims were killed by falling structures or picked up to be carried hundreds of feet and then be crushed when the tornado dropped them to the ground. Feople then believed the cyclone and tornado phenomena that chicken feathers could be driven through a plank and poles be wedged through the trunk of a tree.

of a tree. re were nine killed and more There were nine killed and more than 30 injured. The worst wreck scene was on the Schmitt farm, near Hanover, where three were killed outright. One of the family had been hurled 10 feet and driven into the ground to the shoulders. Such was the destruction and death. Roads were blocked. Fences formed an entrenchment for the tripe debris. Whole corn fields chris, Whole corn fields orn was shocked were bar-

ers near Milton were wrecked, tornado came on Saturday

odo in stock. Not a piece of wood remained on some farms.

Relief Squadrons.
Then came the relief work. The Gazette office was the headquarters of the organized campaign to aid. Supplies went forth to aid the stricken the day following as soon as the roads could be cleared. All clubs, lodges and churches aided to supply food, clothing and money.
The revival came quickly and now only a few signs are evident of the ternado only 10 years ago. The scars have been healed. New buildings and remodeled farms resulted. Among the farms wrecked were those owned or occupied by C. O. Omsgard, Nick Larsen, Martin Runnas, J. A. Osgood, Arthur Stockman, G. E. Coon, Roy Cary, George Shaffner, August Kopelen, William Slain, Anton Schmitt, John Crowder, William Bennett, Frank Welch, T. F. Fiellly, J. B. Sprackling, Hugh Hemmingway and W. Douglas, Ald was given to all who accepted by the relief squadrons who worked for two weeks. For the first night many of the victims had to sleep in the hay and straw stacks, but were cared for the next day.

Classified Ads for Friday's Gazette Classified Ads for Friday's Gazette.

Classified Ads for Friday's Gazette ust be in the office before 9:30 Advertisement.

CHORAL UNION TO HOLD A FESTIVAL

HOLD A FESTIVAL

AT MILTON COLLEGE

(Special to the Gazette)

Milton—The Milton Choral Union, composed of 150 volces, has been rehearsing for some time for a big community song festival and Thanksgiving sorvice to be held at the Milton college auditorium Wednesday night. Nov. 23, the day before Thanksgiving. The program will be largely musical, consisting of numbers by the chorus and other special vocal selections, some fine instrumental numbers and about a half hour of massinging led by Prof. L. H. Stringer, who is also director of the chorus. The various-denominations are epresented in the ensemble of the chorus and all the churches have therefore been invited to join in the service. The night's program will include a devotional service and a short sermon. No admission fee will be charged, neither will a collection be taken, E. M. Holston, chairman of the committee, has announced.

MINISPERS HOLD MEETING
(Special to the Gazette)
Whitewater—The Walworth county
ministerial alliance met at the Methodist church here Wednesday. Dr. odist church here Wednesday. Dr. Byron Johnson, Chicago, was the speaker, a dejegation of 18 from the Methodist Sunday school attended the Institute at Janesville.

SCHOOL PAUS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement. FOUNDER OF SERB WOMAN MOVEMENT TO LECTURE HERE



Miss Annie Christich, formerly Fleet street journalist and well known as a founder of the woman movement in Serbia, has just arrived in the United States to make rived in the United States to make a lecture tour for the benefit of a church to be built in Belgrade. She will also be a delegate to the first convention of Catholic women ever held, to take place in Washington this month.

Lax Motorists Are Listed at Police Station

may not be aware they have "polles records."

"The purpose is to put an end to the violations, which have become very numerous the past few weeks." explained the chief.

MEN WHO ATTEMPTED SWINDLE JOB HERE

weakee. Suspicion was aroused here when the two, who were about to collect \$10 from a factory, fled when the manager went into a telephone booth to make inquiries. Thomas Shannon, secretary of the association, has been notified by Chief Charles Newman, and is taking the matter up with police of Rochester.

\$5,000 DWELLING FOR

FOREST PARK BLVD. Permits for a \$5,000 frame veneered house and gurage at 339 Forest by the building inspector's branch of the city engineering department to Mrs. Alico G. Finiay. The dwelling will be one and one-half stories, six rooms, 21 by 35.

John D. Woodman has secured a

20 DISPENSARIES FOR

PHILIPPINES DESIRED



. Mrs. Byford McCudden.

This British war mother. Mrs. McCudden, wife of the late Major Byford McCudden, V. C., has been Byford McCudden, V. C., has been selected to take to Arlington cometery on behalf of the British mothers a wreath to be placed on the grave of the unknown American hero when his body is laid to rest on Armistice Day. Three of her sons were killed in the war, as were also her soniales and two were also her son-in-law and two

Sugar Plant Busy Place This Month Turning Out This Month Turning Out 60 Tons of "Sweet" Daily or 80 days each year, a small city the parts adjusted and the mixture activity near Janeaville, with tested. When each cylinder is filled all arger amount as 180,000 pounds of sugar daily, while some buildings emitting small, with beets, water is pounded in the grunning to and fro, whistless in the cylinders are connected at the sack filler has proved to be a time

blowing and 225 men constantly at work, 24 hours per duy—only to turn into a deserted place, however, for theirest of the year. This place is the factory of the Rock County Sugar company, located southeast of the citic.

Starting about the middle of Octo-ber each year, every machine in the huge building is kept constantly at work and each worker has a certain

nigh at, one time. lirocess of Manufacture
Lirocess of Manufacture
Beets, brought in as much as nosgible from the surrounding country
are dumped in the huge, reefless
store houses at the east of the fac-

that helps to consume three million gallons of water dully.

Upon their entrance into the build-ing, the beets are carried in a mon-ster wheel, to the washers, where they are cleaned like clothes in an lectric washing-machine. They are they are weighed with an automatic

sugar is produced. The automatic sack filler has proved to be a time cylinder at a line and comes out a liquid saturated with sugar. The process is simple and efficient, as but 1012 per cent sures. .002 per cent sugar remains in the beets.

work and each worker has a certain amount of work and watching to do until the dirty beets at one end of the building are transformed to pure white crystals of fine sugar, and exit at the other end of the building to be sacked and shipped.

The process is a lengthy but interesting one and after a tour of the building and hearing of the vast amounts of beets and other materials consumed in making the sugar and the work of so many men, one no longer wonders that the price was high at one time.

Following the carbonating comes at The next process is one of evaporation, for which four huge tanks are necessary. The rhin liquid that goes into them comes out sugar. In each tank it becomes more condensed. Attendants at the last tank use much come as the mixture crystalizes can

care, as the mixture crystellizes car-lly. A steady flow of liquid must be poured down to the centrirugals on the first floor, while the liquid that remains, is poured into another tank

process, which removes all moisture. This is sacked and soid for stock food. The brown "moisses" that remains is also sold for stock food, being unfit for human consumption.

Large Power Plant The power plant itself, in a build-ing adjoining the main one, is a auge

the tools.

Offices for the plant occupy still canother building, the smaller one near the road. Here a large office force is kept at work during the day and often at night.

"Prospects for a good season are bright this year," stated William C. Proost, manager, "We started work-large steep after the middle of October.

positions each year, there are also a large number of "floaters" who take less responsible positions

less responsible positions, it was stated. Little difficulty was experi-enced in securing enough men this

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

Lueck to Make

Address at Whitewater

(Special to the Gazette) Whitewater-Former Judge Martin Lucck, Juneau, will make the address play in Milwaukee Thursday night.

sue-City Clerk Prepares Paying Bonds.

City of Janesville securities are in demand by financial firms throughout the middle west as shown by the nuny inquirles being received from bond houses and banks in regard to the \$70,000 bond Issue recently authe system of the new high school. Although it is not planned to hold the bord sale until next June or July, a dozen inquiries have already been received by Clerk E. J. Sartell and City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz. The bonds bear interest the and one-plan per cent and maat five and one-half per cent and ma ure at the rate of \$3,500 per year for

Sell Bonds "Over Counter"

City Clerk Sartell is this week drawing up several thousand dollars' worth of bonds against property on special assessments over a period of 10 years rather than pay the entire amount now. Where the owners of property elected to pay cash, no bonds will be insued.
These bonds will doubtless be sold "over the counter" at the city treasurer's office. Two years ago when street improvement bonds were sold in this way, there was a big demand for them.

Special Assessments Payable More than one-fourth of special arsessments for oiling, sprinkling, sidewalks, etc., has been paid the pest few days by property owners seeking to avoid the extra charge for interest in case the special

have been completed on Racine street, from Logan east to Blackhawk, and on Blackhawk, north of Racine. Although several other streats in this section are included in the paving program, it is thought the best the company can hope to do this year is Work on the \$100,000 main outlet

to complete these two sections. sewer on Eastern avenue has pro-ceeded this week despite adverse weather conditions.

DUNCAN CLARK WILL BE CHIEF SPEAKER

AT FATHER-SON MEET Duncan Clark, Chicago, teditor of the military column of the Chicago Evening Post during the World war Clubs of America, will be the speaker at the mass meeting to be staged at the Congregational courch Friday, Nov. 18, for "Father and Son" week. A. C. Preston went to Chicago. Tues-day to secure him. He is highly re-

songs will be sung and will them of vegetable is a simple matter. After march to the Congregational church in a body.

It is hoped to secure the band to blossom, a section of the vegetable

tional church where mass meeting

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

SARTELL SPEAKS AT TRAINING SCHOOL ON ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice day will be celebrated by the pupils of the Training school with a program of patriotic songs and adcounty superintendent, will also give

Pauline Kelly; singing

MARVELS WITH **VEGETABLES DONE** BY THIS GROWER

to the winning of the game with na

ture.

Muskmelons may be flavored easil: terial needed. The bottle with a wick of wool set in a cork, tightly wrapped Obtaining seedless watermelon,

section, and the vine must not be severed. Two other cuts also muss be made in the same section. Cuts of two inches are sufficient to accomplish the purpose. With three length-wise cuts made, the end of the center is the severed and hand in the

bole of the tree. He hopes to grow eight varieties on the one tree.

Constant experiment with flower constant experiment with nowers, vegetables, trees and plants has led to many an interesting discovery, he says, with an unending field always open to the one who will spend his time playing cards with those provided by nature.

BICYCLE STOLEN Theft of a bicycle from Leath's store has been reported to the police by H. Everman.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

Ready-to-Wear Section J.M.BOSTWICK Ready-to-Wear Section

Special Purchase and Sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats

200 Arrived This Morning By Express

100 Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats 50 Women's and Misses' Plush Coats 50 Children's Coats

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